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# THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXIX

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## GOOSE CREEK

By HENRY A. M. SMITH

*(Continued from July)*

## THE FRENCH CHURCH

At a very early period there seems to have been a French Congregation at Goose Creek among the plantations or settlements just before described. The first direct mention of it is in the will of Anthoine Prudhomme dated 20 July 1695 wherein he makes a small legacy to "L'Eglise francoise qui sassemble sur Gouscrick." The will of Prudhomme is printed in full in the transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina for 1904.<sup>416</sup> Full accounts of the location of the remains of the old church building and of the French settlers in the vicinity forming the settlement will be found in the printed transactions of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina.<sup>417</sup> The only mention of the Church building itself is on a map made by Joseph Purcell Surveyor of the Parker or Fleury plantation in July 1785 whereon he designates the "Remains of a French Church." The Church apparently owned no land; not even the site of the building and nothing is known of its history or its pastors. It is only conjecture that James Gignilliat "Clark" who married Mary Boisseau widow of John Boisseau and lived in the immediate neighborhood may have been one (or its only) minister.

<sup>416</sup> No. 11, pp. 17-28-29-30.

<sup>417</sup> No. 16 for 1909, pp. 39-47; No. 20 for 1914, pp. 28-32.

When visited by the writer near forty years since the only remains on the spot designated by Purcell as the site of the ruins were a few bricks, possibly from the pillars that supported the structure, and the vestiges of a few graves unmarked by any stones.

## CROWFIELD

The original grant to the property afterwards known as "Crowfield" was made to John Berringer on 17 May 1701 for 1800 acres.<sup>418</sup>

It has always been a little doubtful whether this grant was not to "Jehu" Berringer and not to "John" although in the remaining abstract of the grant it is plainly written John. On 20 February 1701-02 administration was granted to John Berringer on the estate of Col. Jehu Berringer late of Barbadoes deceased.<sup>419</sup> The appraisers appointed to appraise his personal estate were Abraham Delaplaine, James Beard, Joseph Williams, Robert McKewn and Thomas Bellamy all persons having lands and supposedly living in the neighborhood of the 1800 acres. Why should Col. Jehu Berringer, who was the father of John Berringer have had personal property on the land? The administration is made only about ten months after the grant of the land and it may be on the other hand that John had procured from his father some personal property which on the latter's death had to be appraised. The spelling of Jehu in the old manuscripts can readily read like John. Whether it was made directly to John or to his father Jehu and on the latter's death without a will descended to John, the property vested in John. This John seems to have been a nephew of Mrs. James Moore wife of the first James Moore whose maiden name was Margaret Berringer and who was the daughter of Lady Margaret Yeamans (wife of Sir John Yeamans) by her first husband Lt. Colonel Berringer of Barbadoes.<sup>420</sup> If he was a nephew and his father was named Jehu then Jehu must have been a son of Lady Yeamans by her first marriage, but Sir John Yeamans in his will mentions only two sons of his wife by her first husband, namely Symon and John.<sup>421</sup> John Berringer did not enjoy the property long. He accompanied his Uncle in law Col. James Moore on the

<sup>418</sup> Proprietors Grants, vol. 38, p. 393.

<sup>419</sup> This Magazine, vol. XII, p. 152.

<sup>420</sup> This Magazine, vol. XI, p. 117.

<sup>421</sup> Ibid.

military expedition against the Appalachian Indians in 1703-4 as a Captain in the troops and was killed in April 1704.<sup>422</sup> It may be supposed from the administration on his father's estate that he had made a settlement on the property. He left a will which was probated in Barbadoes whereby he devised to his sister Mary his estate in South Carolina. Mary Berringer married Robert Bishop and on 16 Jany. 1709 Robert Bishop of the Parish of St. Philip in the Island of Barbadoes and Mary his wife conveyed to Colo. John Gibbes of the Parish of St. Joseph in Barbadoes all the estate in South Carolina devised to Mary by her brother John Berringer.<sup>423</sup> Col. John Gibbes had been a man of standing in Barbadoes having several times been a member of the Assembly there. He was apparently a kinsman of Robert Gibbes who also came to Carolina from Barbadoes, but how closely related they were the writer has never been able to ascertain. An account of Robert Gibbes and his descendants has already been given in this magazine.<sup>424</sup> Col. John Gibbes moved to South Carolina and lived there presumably on the property purchased from Mrs. Bishop. He died in South Carolina on 7 August 1711 and was buried in the Parish church of St. James Goose Creek where a tablet to his memory was placed.<sup>425</sup> His coat of arms was originally placed above this tablet but it was shaken down by the earthquake of 1886 and has never been replaced. On his death the property passed to his son John Gibbes who married Anne Broughton a daughter of the Hon. Thomas Broughton the first settler of the "Mulberry" plantation on Cooper River.<sup>426</sup> This last John Gibbes held the property intact until 1720. On the 5 April 1720 he conveyed 132 acres to Peter Bacot<sup>427</sup> and on the same day he conveyed 230 acres to Benjamin Marion,<sup>428</sup> and on 12 July 1722 John Gibbes "Gentlemen" and Anne his wife conveyed the remainder of the grant containing 1440

<sup>422</sup> This Magazine, vol. XV, p. 64.

<sup>423</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. E, p. 253.

<sup>424</sup> Vol. XII, p. 81.

<sup>425</sup> Dalcho p. 251. There was a John Gibbes stated to be a near kinsman of the Duke of Albemarle who was made a Cacique and granted 3000 acres in Carolina but this was in 1682 and too early to fit in with Col. John Gibbes. (Collections of the S. C. Historical Society vol. I, p. 109.

<sup>426</sup> This Magazine, vol. XV, p. 172.

<sup>427</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. L, p. 260.

<sup>428</sup> Memo., Bk. 3, p. 482.

acres to Arthur Middleton.<sup>429</sup> Arthur Middleton was the Hon; Arthur Middleton later President of the Council and Commander in Chief of the Province generally known as Governor Middleton. Arthur Middleton on 7th July, 1727 purchased back from Peter Bacot 103 acres part of the 132 acres off the original tract which John Gibbes had sold Bacot<sup>430</sup> and on 11 March 1729 Arthur Middleton conveyed to his eldest son William Middleton both tracts of 1440 acres and 103 acres.<sup>431</sup> To what extent Arthur Middleton had settled up the plantation cannot now be known but certain it is that William Middleton when he acquired it built the fine "Capital Brick Mansion" upon it which he surrounded with the beautiful grounds and gardens described by Miss Eliza Lucas in her letter to her friend Miss Bartlett in 1742.<sup>432</sup> There is an account of William Middleton in this Magazine.<sup>433</sup> The name Crowfield was bestowed upon the property by either Arthur Middleton or his son William, evidently from the seat called Crowfield Hall in County Suffolk England which was owned by Mrs. Hester Browning the aunt of Arthur Middleton and by her devised cousin Henry Harwood on certain conditions. Arthur Middleton died in 1737 and devised his real estate in Great Britain to his second wife for life and then to his son William Middleton.<sup>434</sup> It would appear, however, that the estate of Crowfield Hall must have been inherited by William Middleton from his cousin Henry Harwood after his father's death. On 21 Novr. 1738 William Middleton added to the property 186 acres which he purchased from Isaac Perronneau and Mary his wife off of the tract of 500 acres originally granted to Abraham Fleury Delaplaine.<sup>435</sup> William Middleton left the province with his family in 1754 to take up his residence in England on his estates there.<sup>436</sup> Shortly before leaving on the 20 March 1754 he conveyed to William Walter all the three tracts of 1440,

<sup>429</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. E, p. 280.

<sup>430</sup> Memo., Bk., vol. 7, p. 98.

<sup>431</sup> Memo., Bk., vol. 1, p. 275.

<sup>432</sup> Eliza Pinckney by Mrs. H. H. Ravenel, p. 53.

<sup>433</sup> Vol. I, p. 233.

<sup>434</sup> Ibid., p. 232.

<sup>435</sup> Memo. Bk. 3, p. 455.

<sup>436</sup> S. C. Gazette June 3, 1753, 'tis reported that 17 northern Indians were seen on Mr. Middleton's place on Goose Creek.

186, and 103 acres.<sup>437</sup> William Walter was the William Walter mentioned in this magazine as the owner of the Millbrook plantation on Ashley River<sup>438</sup> and of the Wampee plantation part of the Ashley Barony.<sup>439</sup> In August 1753 William Middleton had advertised that whereas he "designed to go for England with his family early the next spring he intendes to dispose of his plantation at Goose Creek (and to be entered on the 1 day of Jany next) containing about 1800 acres of land (the most of it good for either rice, corn or Indigo) whereon is a large brick dwelling house with many convenient out-houses and a neat regular garden."<sup>440</sup> With the house he also sold to Walter "furniture, china, plate and 300 books &c."<sup>441</sup> William Walter died in 1767, leaving a last will which was proved 20 Febr'y. 1767.<sup>442</sup> Whereby he devises to his daughter Elizabeth Walter "my Goose Creek plantation where my house stands and all buildings &c. thereon which I bought of William Middleton, Esq. containing in one tract 1440 acres." To his son John Alleyne Walter he devised his Wampee plantation. He appears to have left no other children than these two. At the date of her father's will 26 April, 1766, Elizabeth Walter seems to have been in England but shortly after her father's death she married in England William Haggatt of Old Bond Street in the Parish of St. George Hanover Square London. Elizabeth Haggard [*sic*] came out to South Carolina in 1767, when on the 18 Sept. 1767 she qualified as Executrix of her father's will. In February 1770 by two conveyances the property was conveyed away by Haggatt and his wife and then reconveyed to Haggatt so as to vest it in him.<sup>443</sup> In the same year 1770 William Haggatt acquired from William Wragg 1300 acres on Ashley River which he named Haggatt

<sup>437</sup> Memo., Bk., vol. 7, p. 398.

<sup>438</sup> This Magazine, vol. XX, p. 107.

<sup>439</sup> Ibid., vol. XI, p. 191.

<sup>440</sup> Gazette of S. C., August 6, 1753.

<sup>441</sup> This Magazine, vol. I, p. 233. S. C. Gazette, January 15, 1754. "On Monday 25 February will be sold by the subscriber at his Plantation in Goose Creek the said plantation of 1800 acres (150 of which are good rice lands) also furniture, china, plate and between 200 and 300 books as the Subscriber intends to Embark for Great Britain some time in March next."

<sup>442</sup> Prob. Ct. Charleston, Bk. 761-767, p. 88.

<sup>443</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. P, no. 3, pp. 262 and 271.

Hall and to which he seems to have removed his residence.<sup>444</sup> Later with his wife he seems to have returned to England where on 19 Octr. in 1772 they executed a conveyance to James Marshall of "Millhill in the County of Middlesex" of the plantation slaves &c. in trust for Elizabeth Haggatt.<sup>445</sup> William Haggatt died before 1774 and his widow married James Marshall and on 6 April 1774 "James Marshall of Norfolk Street in the Parish of St. Clement Danes in the County of Middlesex Esquire and Elizabeth his wife formerly Elizabeth Walter Spinster afterwards the wife and since the Widow and relict and sole devisee named in the will of William Haggatt late of Millhill in the said County of Middlesex" conveyed to "Samuel Carne of Bartlotts Buildings in the Parish of St. Andrew Holborn in the City of London Esquire "for £10,000 Sterling both "Haggatt Hall" and the plantation called "Crowfield" containing 1440 acres &c. with the slaves &c.<sup>446</sup> This is the first deed in which the name of the plantation is mentioned as "Crowfield." Carne did not hold the property long, on 19 March 1776 "Samuel Carne of Bartletts buildings in the Parish of St. Andrew Holborn in the city of London. . . . Esquire now occasionally being at Charles Town in the province of South Carolina" conveyed to "Rawlins Lowndes of the same town and province Esquire" for £2000 Sterling the entire plantation called "Crowfield" containing 1440 acres. This deed contains a long recital of the title and detailed description of the property.<sup>447</sup>

To what extent Rawlins Lowndes who was a conspicuous personage in the history of the Province prior to and during the Revolutionary struggle and of the State subsequent thereto occupied or lived at Crowfield has never been ascertained by the writer. Indeed

<sup>444</sup> This Magazine, vol. XI, p. 91.

<sup>445</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. C, no. 4, p. 259.

<sup>446</sup> Ibid., Bk. 0, no. 4, p. 360.

<sup>447</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. E, no. 5, p. 197. S. C. Am. Genl. Gazette, January 20, 1775. To be sold at Publick outcry Tuesday next the 31 day of Jany. at Mr. Stricklands on Charles Town Neck at ten o'clock in the forenoon all that plantation or tract of land called Crowfield containing 1440 acres or thereabout formerly belonging to William Middleton Esq. afterwards to William Walter Esquire deceased and situated in the Parish of Goose Creek on which plantation are a large Brick Capital MANSION HOUSE elegant GARDENS and other improvements so well known as not to require a more particular description. . . . Samuel Carne.

beyond its acquisition (the writer) has never found any evidence that Rawlins Lowndes lived there. It does appear however that Thomas Middleton the second son of William Middleton the former owner of Crowfield returned from England to South Carolina in 1774 and there resided at Crowfield.<sup>448</sup> There appears on record no deed of the property to him, and if he resided there it apparently must have been as the lessee of Rawlins Lowndes. This Thomas Middleton had also an estate or plantation in Granville now Beaufort County called "Crowfield" and the writer has always felt uncertain whether the reference to him as Thomas Middleton of "Crowfield" may not have been to Crowfield in Beaufort County. Thomas Middleton married for his second wife Elizabeth Deas a neice of John Deas who lived at Thorogood a plantation adjacent to Crowfield and the writer has seen a letter from John Deas referring to Thomas Middleton as living at Crowfield in Goose creek. So it may well be that he did occupy Crowfield his father's home under some lease or contract of purchase from Rawlins Lowndes. Thomas Middleton died in August 1779 and Lowndes continued his ownership and on 23 Sept. 1783 advertises in the Gazette "To be sold, that elegant much admired seat called Crowfield in the Parish of St. James Goose Creek four miles from the church of the said Parish and seven from that of Dorchester, it contains upwards of 1400 acres of land, has on it a very commodious dwelling house of excellent brick work, having twelve good rooms with fire places, in each besides four in the cellar with fire places also and wants very little repair. The gardens are extensive, laid out in good taste and are in tolerable order. The Fish Ponds and canals are superior to anything of the kind in the State and abound with excellent fish. The pleasantness of the Situation, the good quality of the land the improvements and the vicinity to the Metropolis render Crowfield a most desirable abode where profit and pleasure may be as well combined as at any one place in the State at the same distance from Charleston."

Rawlins Lowndes so far as the record shows remained in ownership and possession of Crowfield until 16 March 1784 when he conveys it to "John Middleton, late of London, but now of Charleston."<sup>449</sup> This John Middleton was the youngest son of William

<sup>448</sup> This Magazine, vol. I, p. 234.

<sup>449</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. K, no. 5, p. 392.

Middleton the former owner who had removed to England in 1754. John Middleton returned to South Carolina during the Revolution, and served throughout the war as a cornet in Lee's Legion. He married Frances, daughter of Jacob Motte<sup>450</sup> and died on 14 Novr. 1784 but a few months after his purchase of Crowfield. He left no will and his lands descended to his only child and son John Middleton who retained the ownership of Crowfield until his death in 1826.<sup>451</sup>

After his death the property was on 5 Feby. 1840 conveyed by the Executors of John Middleton to the late Henry A. Middleton Esquire<sup>452</sup> in the hands of whose descendants it still remains.

When the Crowfield property was first seen by the writer say 40 years ago the walls of the "Capital Brick Mansion" were still standing intact to the eaves of the old roof. The roof of course was gone and so were all the floors and all the staircases, but the old walls both exterior and interior were in such condition that the beams and floors and roof could have been replaced so as to practically present the house as it originally stood. Very considerable remains of the old gardens and grounds remains. The mound still stood and stands and in the pond or lake at the end of the lane to the rear of the house on the little island in the middle could still be seen the remnants of the old "Grotto" or Summer house which stood upon it. The "natives" around had long cut the dam of the pond so as to get at the fish in it. The house itself and the grounds were only equalled in their state of preservation by the house and grounds at the Blake place Newington of which an account has been given in a former number.<sup>453</sup> Taken all together these two places gave greater evidence of private extensive grounds gardens and buildings than any other old country places in lower South Carolina than the writer has ever seen with the single exception of Middleton Place on the Ashley River.<sup>454</sup>

<sup>450</sup> This Magazine, vol. I, p. 236.

<sup>451</sup> Ibid., p. 237.

<sup>452</sup> M. C. O. Charleston Bk. D, no. 11, p. 478.

<sup>453</sup> This Magazine.

<sup>454</sup> This Magazine.

## BROOM HALL, BROOMVILLE OR BLOOMFIELD

The most ancient name of this estate seems to have been Broom Hall but in time it was corrupted into Bloom Hall, Bloom, Bloomville and Bloomfield.

At a meeting of the Grand Council held 28 Decr. 1678 it was resolved that Mr. Edward Middleton might take up "his greate Lott of Land" on "the upper part of Adthan Creek" having his whole breadth and not the one-fifth part thereof" upon that part of the aforesaid Creeke where he is soe settled" such upper part being "not navigable nor capable to be so made."<sup>455</sup> This word "Adthan" so written by Mr. Salley the editor of these printed warrants was read by Mr. Langdon Cheves as "Auchaw"<sup>456</sup> and on inspection of the original Ms. journal by the writer it seemed more nearly "Adshau." The termination in a consonant of any appellation referring to water is very rare among the coast Indian names. "Aw" "Au" and "ee" and "o" or "oo" largely predominates and it seems plausible therefore that the termination "Aw" or "Au" is really intended by the registrar of the Journal. This is the only instance known to the writer where any Indian name is given to Goose Creek or any part of that Creek.

On 23 Feby. 1679 a warrant was issued to lay out to Edward Middleton "Gent." . . . .<sup>457</sup> acres and on 14 Novr. 1680 a formal grant was issued to him for 1000 acres at the head of Goose Creek.<sup>458</sup> Edward Middleton was the ancestor of the Middleton family of lower Carolina and a full account of him is given under the head of "The Oaks." On 16 January, 1684 Edward Middleton conveyed this 1000 acres to Robert Mallock a merchant in the Province who died prior to 1706 and the land descended to his son Robert Mallock the younger who does not seem to have been residing in the Province when on 13 March 1706 he appointed Richard Park his attorney to sell his lands and who on 25 Sept. 1708 as attorney for the last Robert Mallock sold the 1000 acres to Moses Madina for £200 current money.<sup>459</sup>

<sup>455</sup> Printed Journals Grand Council, 1671-1680, p. 83.

<sup>456</sup> This Magazine, vol. I, p. 230.

<sup>457</sup> Printed Warrants 1680-1692, p. 9.

<sup>458</sup> Proprietary grants, vol. 38.

<sup>459</sup> Off. Hist. Comn., Bk. F, 1707-1711, p. 143.

There after Moses Madina conveyed the tract to Col. Thomas Broughton of "Mulberry" who with Ann his wife 3 July 1711 conveyed the 1000 acres to Benjamin Gibbes.<sup>460</sup> According to the entries in the Gibbes family record, this Benjamin Gibbes was the son of Nicholas Gibbes of Barbadoes who was a brother of Governor Robert Gibbes of South Carolina.<sup>461</sup> Benjamin Gibbes was therefore a nephew of Govr, Robert Gibbes. What relation he was to his neighbor at Crowfield Col. John Gibbes the writer has never ascertained, but it was apparently close. To what extent the property had been settled and built upon during the successive ownership of Middleton, Mallock, Madina and Broughton it is impossible to say but Benjamin Gibbes evidently made it his home and no doubt established his house and dwelling at the point where in later years the dwelling stood. The original grant for 1000 acres must have contained more land within the limits of the plat for on 31 March 1711 a new grant was issued to Benjamin Gibbes for 1288 acres. Off this he sold to Thomas Baker and Rebecca his wife on 3 March 1713, 100 acres.<sup>462</sup> To Arthur Middleton on 2 Novr. 1717, 110 acres,<sup>463</sup> and to John Gibbes on 18 July 1721, 148 acres<sup>464</sup> which taken from the 1288 acres left 930 which continued to be the property of Benjamin Gibbes until his death. The name Broom Hall or Brome Hall appears attached to the property during the ownership of Benjamin Gibbes. In the Gibbes family genealogy it is mentioned that a Gibbes ancestor came from Brome or Broom house in the parish of Backham Kent which probably was the origin of the name in South Carolina. Benjamin Gibbes had married in Barbadoes Jane Elliott. She died on 19 August 1717 and a tablet exists to her memory in the Parish Church of St. James Goose Creek.<sup>465</sup> The coat of arms attached to this tablet is the same as that attached to the tablet of Col. John Gibbes and may be taken as evidencing their connection. After the death of his wife Jane, Benjamin Gibbes married Amarinthia Smith daughter of William Smith and his wife Elizabeth Schencking.<sup>466</sup> Benjamin

<sup>460</sup> Ibid., Bk. 1714-1717, p. 69.

<sup>461</sup> This Magazine.

<sup>462</sup> Memo., Bk. 3, p. 235.

<sup>463</sup> Off. Hist. Comm., Bk., 1714-1717, p. 69.

<sup>464</sup> M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. b, p. 128.

<sup>465</sup> Dalcho, p. 251.

<sup>466</sup> This Magazine, vol. IV, p. 240.

Gibbes seems to have had no children by his wife Jane Elliott. He died in 1722 leaving surviving his widow Amarinthia and one child a daughter named Elizabeth. By this will dated 23 Jan'y 1721 and proved Novr. 1722 he left his property to his wife Amarinthia and his daughter Elizabeth.<sup>467</sup> After the death of Benjamin Gibbes his widow married Peter Taylor frequently referred to as Capt. Peter Taylor. According to the notice of his death published in the Gazette of ——— October 1765 he came from Ireland and had arrived in the Province in 1715. On the 20 April 1715 he had obtained a grant for 500 acres in St. Paul's Parish<sup>468</sup> which he established himself upon and called by the name War Hall.<sup>469</sup> After his marriage to Mrs. Gibbes he may have removed to Broom Hall. He died in 1765 aged 67 years and the tablet to his memory in the Parish Church of St. James Goose Creek states that his first wife Amarinthia and their son Joseph are buried by him. When he married her and when she and the son died do not appear. She must have died prior to 1732 for on the 23 Jan'y 1732 Peter Taylor filed his memorial stating that the 930 acres was owned equally by himself and Elizabeth Gibbes daughter of Benjamin Gibbes.<sup>470</sup> So he must have become entitled to the share of his wife Amarinthia. Elizabeth Gibbes married Joseph Izard and died in 1739 without leaving issue.<sup>471</sup> Peter Taylor must in some way have become possessed of the half interest of Elizabeth Gibbes, for he seems to have continued to live at and occupy the property until his death in 1765 when he disposed of it by his will. After the death of his first wife Peter Taylor married Mary ——— who died in 1759<sup>472</sup> and then on Oct. 21, 1762 he married Anne widow of the Hon. John Swann of Cape Fear and daughter of Roger Moore<sup>473</sup> and who also predeceased her husband. By his will dated 1 July 1765 and proved 11 Octr. 1765 he devised his Broom Hall plantation to his brother Thomas Smith for life with remainder to his son Peter Smith.<sup>474</sup> Thomas Smith was the son of Thomas Smith a brother

<sup>467</sup> Prob. Ct. Charleston.

<sup>468</sup> Proprietary Grants, vol. 39.

<sup>469</sup> See map attached to account of Ketelby's Barony this Magazine, Vol. XV, p. 149.

<sup>470</sup> Memo. Bk., vol. I, p. 410.

<sup>471</sup> This Magazine, vol. II, p. 227-228.

<sup>472</sup> S. C. Gazette, December 22, 1759.

<sup>473</sup> This Magazine, vol. IV, p. 239.

<sup>474</sup> Prob. Ct. Charleston.

of *Amarinthia Smith* who was the first wife of *Peter Taylor*. The elder *Thomas Smith* married *Sabina Smith* daughter of the second *Landgrave Thomas Smith*,<sup>475</sup> and his son *Thomas* married *Sarah Moore*, a daughter of *Roger Moore* and elder sister of *Ann Moore* the last wife of *Peter Taylor*<sup>476</sup> who was a brother-in-law to both father and son. In a letter from *Thomas Smith* in 1766 written shortly after the death of *Peter Taylor* he says "my much beloved friend, who has left me his seat 91 miles from Town. A pleasant one and in a good neighborhood. At this place we propose to spend our time in the months of May, June and July. . . . His name was *Peter Taylor Esqr.* who died in his 67th year forty odd of which he spent in this province." By his will *Peter Taylor* devised his *War Hall* plantation in *St. Paul's Parish* to his nephew *Peter Taylor of Whitehaven* who in 1774 conveyed it under the name of *War Hall* to *Elizabeth Ladson* (*M. C. O. Charleston Bk. M. No. 4, p. 268*). According to a plat of *Broom Hall* made by *John Fenwick* *Broom Hall* plantation then contained 840 acres.

*Thomas Smith* died in 1790. A statement of his children by his wife *Sarah Moore* has been given in this magazine.<sup>477</sup> His son *Peter Smith* to whom the *Broom Hall* property was left in remainder married *Mary Middleton* a daughter of the Hon; *Henry Middleton* of "The Oaks."

Apparently about 1779 *Thomas Smith* seems to have turned over to his son *Peter* his life estate in the property at the same time that he donated to him the two tracts of pine land aggregating 460 acres formerly of *John Boisseau*,<sup>478</sup> and the property thereafter seems to have been occupied by *Peter Smith* as his country residence. *Thomas Smith* died in 1790 leaving all of his property to his wife *Sarah* (*Prob. Ct. Bk. B. p. 445*). *Peter Smith* in a mortgage made to his mother *Sarah Smith* on 28 Sept., 1792 refers to the plantation as called "Bloom or Bloomhall,"<sup>479</sup> and in a later conveyance to him from his mother in 1799 in trust for such of his children as he might appoint, the place is also called "Bloom or Bloomhall."<sup>480</sup>

<sup>475</sup> This Magazine, vol. IV, p. 243.

<sup>476</sup> Ibid., pp. 38, 39.

<sup>477</sup> Ibid., p. 41.

<sup>478</sup> *M. C. O. Charleston, Bk. I, no. 6, p. 208.*

<sup>479</sup> Ibid., *Bk. I, no. 6, 208.*

<sup>480</sup> Ibid., *Bk. Y, no. 6, p. 180.*

In 1797 Peter Smith acquired from Ralph Izard the adjoining plantation called "Fredericks" containing 584 acres which he annexed to the Broom Hall plantation.<sup>481</sup> This added to the 840 acres made a total of 1424 from which was deducted the 131 acres of Broom Hall conveyed by Peter Smith to Ralph Izard leaving a residue of 1293 acres. Peter Smith died in 1814 and by his will directed his plantation called "Bloomville" to be sold and the proceeds divided in certain proportions between his son Henry Middleton Smith and his daughter Ann Gibbes.<sup>482</sup> His son Henry Middleton Smith seems to have occupied and resided on the place until his death in ———. Henry Middleton Smith married Elizabeth Sully a sister of the portrait painter Sully, who survived her husband and in 1853 conveyed to Arthur S. Gibbes and the others entitled to the property at her death her life estate in the property describing it as the plantation known by the name of Bloom, Bloom Hall or Bloomville and Fredericks,<sup>483</sup> and these grantees on 21 July 1853 conveyed the two plantations under the name of Bloomville and Fredericks to the late Henry A. Middleton Esqr.<sup>484</sup>

It thus appears that the name of the place as originally given probably by Benjamin Gibbes was Broom Hall which in process of time was corrupted into Bloom Hall, Bloom, and Bloomville, and it is now locally known as Bloomfield.

The place had quite a large brick house or mansion on it with substantial brick out buildings, dairy, stable, &c. This house remained in condition until after 1865 when it was destroyed by fire caused by the carelessness of some deer hunters who had occupied it for a night. The walls remained intact until the earthquake of 1886 when they were largely shaken down. The property had two avenues or approaches lined with live oaks one leading to the South into the road to Dorchester now commonly called the Ladson Road, and the other or main avenue to the East to the main State Public Road. When visited by the writer in 1883 there still remained considerable evidence of a garden and ornamental grounds and there was on it one of the finest "springs" for furnishing water ever seen by the writer in that neighborhood. As

<sup>481</sup> *Ibid.*, Bk., O, no. 8, p. 82.

<sup>482</sup> Prob. Ct. Charleston, Bk. F, p. 332.

<sup>483</sup> M. C. O. Charleston. Bk. Y, no. 12, p. 305.

<sup>484</sup> *Ibid.*, Bk. P, no. 13, p. 572.

a surmise the dwelling was probably built during the occupancy of Peter Taylor a period when most of the brick mansions in the Parish of St. James Goose Creek were constructed.

#### FREDERICKS

This plantation was originally composed of a grant to Thomas Moore. On 10 Febry 1706 a warrant was issued to lay out to Thomas Moore of the land between the lines of Thorogood, Berringer, Moore, Stevens and Mallock,<sup>485</sup> and on 7 Sept 1714 a formal grant was made to Thomas Moore of 460 acres.<sup>486</sup> In some way the tract of 460 acres became vested in Charles Moore together with another tract of 148 acres which on 18 July 1721 had been by Benjamin Gibbes cut off from the Broom Hall tract and conveyed to John Gibbes for on 25 April 1723 these two tracts aggregating 608 acres were by Charles Moore conveyed to Ralph Izard.<sup>486</sup> Who Thomas Moore and Charles Moore were in their relations to any known families of that name of the time the writer has not been able to ascertain. Neither of them seem to have had any connection with the family of Governor James Moore who held lands and resided in the vicinity. By Ralph Izard these lands were devised to his son Henry Izard and from the latter they passed to his son the Hon. Ralph Izard who on 24 Febry 17 — conveyed the whole as containing 584 acres to Peter Smith in exchange for 131 acres off the Broom Hall tract and 460 acres of pine land formerly a part of Dr. Isaac Porcher's share of the 2700 acre grant to John Boisseau. After his purchase Peter Smith annexed the 584 acres to his Broom Hall plantation. Why it was called Fredericks the writer has never ascertained. In a map of the plantation made in 1784 by John Fenwick for Ralph Izard it is called "Fredericks" and stated to contain 584 acres. The Izards held it for near 80 years but as their home place and residence was at The Elms in the near vicinity they could hardly have maintained there more than an overseer's house and the settlement for the slaves. The writer has never detected on the property anything that would indicate a garden or a grounds or a settlement on any scale.

<sup>485</sup> Printed Warrants 1692-1711, p. 206, and Proprietary Grants, vol. 39

<sup>486</sup> Memorial, Bk. 5, p. 255 and Memo., Bk. 7, p. 418.

## BUTTON HALL

On 20 September 1683 there was granted to Capt. James Moore 2400 acres "formerly known by the Indian name of Boo-chaw-a and Wapensaw."<sup>487</sup> Capt. James Moore was afterwards known as the Honorable James Moore and acted as Governor of the province in ———. He had married Margaret Berringer daughter of Lady Margaret Yeamans by her first husband Col. Berringer.<sup>488</sup> He was a man of great ability and played a great part in the troubled politics in the early years of the settlement. He died about

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[This work ends abruptly here.]

<sup>487</sup> Proprietary Grant, vol. 38, p. 209.

<sup>488</sup> This Magazine.

## CORRESPONDENCE OF HENRY LAURENS

ANNOTATED BY JOSEPH W. BARNWELL

(*Continued From July, 1928*)

HENRY LAURENS TO CHARLES CROKATT<sup>1</sup>

10<sup>th</sup> November, 1747

London.

Excess of Business in several troublesome concerns which fell unexpectedly on my hands upon my first arrival here, has hitherto debarr'd me the pleasure of writing you a Line, notwithstanding I had propos'd to myself, to do so by some of the earliest conveyances from hence, for more reasons than one, but especially to thank you in the most sincere manner for the continued favour receiv'd from you in your Genteel & friendly Carriage to me, during my residence in your Papa's good family, the sense of which is so impress'd on my mind, as no time or distance can 'rase, however, 'tis not yet too Late, I hope to begin, & if you will Pardon me to this time I promise to atone for my former Omission by a regular correspondance for the future, & shall think it a particular good turn in fortune, whenever opportunity to render you service, presents that I may by embracing it in some measure confirm my profession above.

I am further indebted to you for your most obliging favours of 9<sup>th</sup> April ~~to~~ the Susannah Linthorne & 31<sup>st</sup> July by our friend M<sup>r</sup>. Deas<sup>2</sup> by the Last I observe you either did, or intended to send me the universal Magazines & Loyd's Lists, which by some accident I presume were Left behind as they did not come to my hands, & also that M<sup>r</sup>. Flowers would write me when he heard of my arrival, I fancy, you should have added, from myself as the Tyber & Tryton by which I wrote from hence were arriv'd with you before Cap<sup>s</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> Charles Crokatt, son of James Crokatt and Esther Gaillard born at Charleston June 17th, 1730 (St. Philip's Parish Register—Salley, p. 68). His father, James Crokatt and his Uncle, John were sons of Charles Crokatt of Edinburgh and both were merchants at one time in Charleston (This Magazine, vol. 6, p. 121).

<sup>2</sup> Either David of John Deas (This Magazine, vol. 28, p. 108).

Gould left London & I am not yet favour'd with a Line from him. however, if he insists on the Last Puncto, I expect soon an answer to or an acknowledgment of, a Long Scroll I wrote him  $\text{¶}$  the Concord Young y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> July Last, & if I can possibly squeeze an hour by this conveyance I shall endeavour to add a Groat<sup>3</sup> to his Expences by Scribling a Little more to him.

by this Conveyance I render Sales of five Marble Slabbs to M<sup>r</sup>. J. C. one of 'em you'll observe is enter'd to M<sup>r</sup>. F. K.<sup>4</sup> your relation, the history of his purchase is worth giving you. you must know I had Sold four to C. P. Esq<sup>r</sup>.<sup>5</sup> & therefore had them Laid out for his View M<sup>r</sup>. K. coming in accidentally I observ'd he Walk'd upon the neatest Slabb in the Parcel two or three times, & being afraid the Sand on his Shoe would Scratch the Surface I desir'd he would not tread on it again, in his next turn, / as if done on purpose / he Step'd his foot on one Corner which Laying holt on broke off in two Large pieces, you would have Laugh'd heartily if you had been by at the accident, but to make Short of the Story I sent him a Bill parcels next morning which after some Little Stammering he has agreed to pay with honour.

As I send a regular & exact List of Ships to the House, so I need not trouble you with a repetition as that naturally falls under your inspection.

I have been greatly disappointed in a parcel of fine Shells expected from Providence which I intended for Miss Crockatt, but I have a few by me & expect more soon, which I shall send by Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gould

Some troublesome affairs here, will I fear confine me longer than I expected, however I am in hopes of being in London again by April next, if nothing extraordinary prevents, in the meantime I hope to hear more than once from you.

<sup>3</sup> A groat was an English silver coin equal to four pence, not issued under that name for circulation after 1662.

<sup>4</sup> Francis Kinloch (1720-1767) only surviving son of Hon. James Kinloch President of the Royal Council of S. C. and grandson of Sir. Francis Kinloch of Gilmerton Scotland, Bart. Francis married 1751 Anne Isabella, daughter of Hon. John Cleland. He was a successful planter of large estates on Santee. His elder half-sister married James Crockatt, his father having married the widow of John Gaillard.

<sup>5</sup> Chief Justice Charles Pinckney (died 1758) husband of Elizabeth Lucas and father of Gen. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Gen. Thomas Pinckney.

Be so kind to make my Compliments most respectfully to your good Mamma & Sisters<sup>6</sup> & kiss little Dan as my Proxy—give my service kindly to the inferiours in your good family & believe to be truly & very respectfully

Dear Sir, Your most Obedient humble Servant

by the Susannah Linthorne I receiv'd a Chest of Hambro Checks<sup>7</sup> from your Papa to sell on your Acco<sup>t</sup>. which I am sorry to advise go off very Slowly as our Town is Glutted with all kinds of Linnens great Quantities being imported for the Spanish Trade which is entirely Stop'd. I have not yet sold more than forty Pieces from £ 7.12.6 to £ 8.19 pp<sup>s</sup>. some of which are in Cash & the rest will I hope soon be so, & for which I shall then immediately remitt you, what remains on hand I shall endeavour to get off in the best manner, but as they are now unseasonable fear the greatest part will remain with me till January or February next.

HENRY LAURENS TO JAMES CROKATT

10<sup>th</sup> November, 1747

London

Preceeding this you have 1<sup>st</sup> Copy of my last the 23<sup>d</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup>. & inclos'd 1<sup>st</sup> Copy of mine y<sup>e</sup> 7 Ult<sup>o</sup>. with an Acco<sup>t</sup>. of Letters wrote by me to you & of remittances made by me to Sundry in London which was on board the Campvere Packett, Lately sprung a Leak & now unloading to which I refer. The Kitty Jobson from Bristol & Nancy Gould from London arriv'd Last Week, but I have none of your favours by either.

Inclos'd you have Invoice & Bill Lading for four Hogsheads Deer Skins Ship'd per this Vessel the Loyal Judith which please to receive & dispose of on the best terms & the Neat Proceeds carry to the Credit of M<sup>r</sup>. Francis Bremar & myself one half to each the Skins are an extraordinary good Parcel especially those in Hogs-head. No. 4 & therefore I doubt not the best price will be obtain'd for same, the Amount of the Invoice is £ 1605.0.8<sup>d</sup> Currency.

<sup>6</sup> A daughter, Mary was born at Charleston March 25, 1733 (St. Philip's P. R., p. 72).

<sup>7</sup> "Checks" were a German fabrik with cross lines. Hambro was an Abbreviation for Hamburg Germany..

you have also inclos'd Copy of a List of Numbers of Sundry Georgia Bills Amounting to One hundred & twenty three pounds 15 / Sterling with James Cowie's Receipt for same promising to deliver them to you which please also to receive & make a tender for Acceptance & Payment & when in Cash carry the N<sup>t</sup>. Amount to the C<sup>r</sup>. of my Account, the principal part of said Bills are Payable to the Persons to whom Issued or their order & by them endors'd Payable to you, so I hope there is no danger of recovering the Amount by my List & Receipts in case the Bills should miscarry.

Inclos'd you have also Alexander S<sup>t</sup>. Barb's 5<sup>th</sup> Bill on William Rickman Esq<sup>r</sup>. for fifty Eight Pounds Sterling which may serve to recover in case the others should miscarry the Amount when recover'd to be carried to the C<sup>r</sup>. of my Acco<sup>t</sup>. together with 5<sup>th</sup> Copy of my Letter of 5<sup>th</sup> August & 3<sup>d</sup> Copies of the 18<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup> ditto to which I refer.

I should been very Glad of information by Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gould if Horton's Bills on Marriott which I remitted you <sup>th</sup> the Tyber & Tryton were Like to be paid or protested, your silence gives me hopes of the former.

if said Bills are Paid & the others I have remitted you, together with the Amount of my Part, of the Posbrooke's Cargo the returns of premi<sup>m</sup>. & Bountys & Drawbacks<sup>s</sup> to be receiv'd on my Acco<sup>t</sup>. & what I remitt <sup>th</sup> this conveyance presuming all to be safe, will Leave the ballance of our Acco<sup>t</sup>. in my favour to which I shall be frequently adding & by the next conveyance shall desire the favour of you to pay some Sums on my Account in part of my Cargo <sup>th</sup> the Neptune which I shall endeavour to have fully paid by the days they fall due mean time, if any ballance is in my favour with you be so kind to Pay off my Acco<sup>ts</sup>. to Mist & Milward £ 34.15 / George Baker & C<sup>o</sup>. £ 34.19 / Eliz & Rob<sup>t</sup>. Bird £ 23.11.1 W<sup>m</sup>. Hay £ 14.12 / . if some my expected remittances should not be Cash & you think proper to make those payments in advance for me you may depend on having same very soon replac'd but as I know you are in advance for many others so it shall be my particular care not to put you to some trouble on my Acco<sup>t</sup>.

I have Sold all the Marble Slabbs you consign'd me <sup>th</sup> the Europa

\* "Drawback" is a certain amount of excise or customs duty paid back or remitted when the commodity or goods on which it had been paid are exported.

Wright & enclos'd you have Acco<sup>t</sup>. Sales of Same N<sup>t</sup>. Proceeds One hundred & Eighty Pounds<sup>s</sup> of Currency to the C<sup>r</sup>. of your Acco<sup>t</sup>. Currant which I shall remitt you so soon as in Cash am promis'd payment for the whole by Christmas, I have already inform'd you that one of the Slabbs was broken in the Case when deliver'd me by M<sup>r</sup>. Webb—one of the finest of them had been broken in England & cemented together, & another had a piece broken off & Patched on again which People have discovered & despis'd them so that it was not possible to obtain the same advance for them as for other goods besides their being an article of Luxury & not every Man's purchase. I hope you will please to think I have done the best with them for your advantage, altho they don't turn out a profitable adventure.

Inclos'd I also forward you an exact List of Shipping & Price Curr<sup>t</sup>. of Goods to which I refer. I have wrote to M<sup>r</sup>. Samuel Birt that I would desire you to pay my Acco<sup>t</sup>. to him in February next for which I shall Provide with you. there was a mistake in the first Parcell of Books had of him to my prejudice near 15 / Sterling for which I refer to my Letter to him.

I offer my Compliments to M<sup>rs</sup>. Crockatt & all your good family & am respectfully

Sir

Your most Humble Servant

HENRY LAURENS TO M<sup>r</sup>. SAMUEL BIRT

10<sup>th</sup> November, 1747

London

You have no doubt heard before this time of my safe arrival here in June Last, which I should have taken the pleasure to advise you of myself but have been prevented by several troublesome businesses which fell unexpectedly on my hands & requir'd my closest attention, the same has prevented me hitherto, making a Collection of Shells 'tho I may attribute that equally to a disappointment in a Parcel I expected from Providence, however, I hope in three or four Weeks to make up a small Barrell full & Ship them for you, & if possible some Red Birds to Compleat my Promise, but I think it better to defer the Latter till the Spring as the too sudden Cold of Europe would Probably kill them.

The Books I bought of you & Ship'd ~~to~~ the Neptune, came out

all right except the Spectators of which only the Six Last Volumes were put up & in place of the two first Volumes to compleat the Sett—you had put up by mistake the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>d</sup> Volume of Tatlers, bound & Letter'd in the same manner as the other, by which I am a great Looser in such a trifle very near as much as the whole first cost Viz<sup>t</sup>. if the Sett had been perfect I could Sell it here for £ 9 Currency, Whereas being imperfect I have Luckily Sold them for only £ 4 Currency, by which there is a Loss of £ 5 Currency—I say Luckily sold them for £ 4 as tis a great accident here to Sell Imperfect Volumes for anything.—£ 5 Currency is within 5 / Currency of 15 / Sterling the prime Cost of the Books but the Charge of Insurance &c. attending the importation here makes them run so high, I submitt to you to make what abatement you think reasonable when you are paid for the whole Parcel.

I thank you for your care in forwarding the 5 Volumes of Rapin's History<sup>9</sup> to me which are come safe to hand—but are not they high Charg'd?

I shall desire M<sup>r</sup>. James Crockatt to Pay you for both these Parcells in full in February next which hope will be Satisfactory to you. Meantime, I am with Compliments to your Son

Sir,

Your most Humble Servent—

HENRY LAURENS TO RICHARD GRUBB

11<sup>th</sup> November 1747

London.

Since writing the foregoing this Ship has been detain'd & gives me opportunity to add that the Nancy Gould is arriv'd by whom I have your favour of the 30<sup>th</sup> July with Invoice & Bill Lading for one Trunk Callimanco Shoes<sup>10</sup> & one ditto Check'd Shirts which are also come to hand & appear in good order. I confirm my promise of doing the best I can with same for your Interest in the sale of Same & shall observe your directions in remitting separately the Amount when in Cash. Shall write you more fully ☞ next Conveyance & in the meantime am Yours as above

<sup>9</sup> Paul De Rapin wrote a French History of England, translated from the French (1725-1731).

<sup>10</sup> Calimanco a woolen stuff of Flanders checked on one side, glazed on the surface with a satin twill.

HENRY LAURENS TO THOMAS SAVAGE

11 November 1747

Boston

By M<sup>r</sup>. Audibert<sup>11</sup> from Boston I receiv'd your agreeable favour of 22<sup>d</sup> August—I am glad to observe my friend M<sup>r</sup>. Gadsden<sup>12</sup> had you for an acquaintance as he was a stranger there, & I know by experience your readiness to good offices to such & doubt not he fully answer'd the Character you gave him.

As you sent me no proper power so I could not demand your Servants Wages which you wrote me about in London, & applying for it without a Power would be time thrown away so that you remain 35 / 8 Sterling in My Books which M<sup>r</sup>. Benjamin Savage<sup>13</sup> has promis'd to pay me whenever I shall send for it.

I am oblig'd to you for the Consignment of Furrs you mention & doubt not they will be Sold by M<sup>r</sup>. J. Crockatt in London equally as if I were present, & a Satisfactory Acco<sup>t</sup>. render'd of same to the owners.

I am very sorry to observe your Ships from Boston having Suffer'd so greatly by the enemy, but tis no more than common nowadays to the trade from all parts of America & especially this Province our Ships are taken on one Side or the other constantly, such as escape the Privateers on this Side fall in with them in the Channel so that very few arrive safe—we have Lately had eight or ten Sail of Loaden Vessels taken on this Coast besides small Pettiaugas &c. drove on Shoar & plunder'd our Coast being left without any defenses the Aldboro Man of War at Boston & the Adventure having Lost all her Masts & Rudder & has been some Weeks Laid up to refitt.

I would have Sent you a Chest of Oranges<sup>14</sup> by this Bearer but

<sup>11</sup> Moses Audibert a barber, one of the French citizens who lost property in Charleston in the great fire of 1740 (Hirsch's *Huguenots of So. Ca.*, p. 328) married Susanna Tozer July 3rd, 1743 (St. Philip's P. R., p. 178).

<sup>12</sup> Probably Christopher Gadsden the well known Patriot of Charleston.

<sup>13</sup> Benjamin Savage, married Martha Pickering January 16th, 1737 (St. Phil. P. R., p. 170).

<sup>14</sup> The sweet orange was grown at that time by Carolina Planters on the Coast and sea islands with success. At Beaufort on Port Royal Island it grew well, on certain plantations favorably situated. Failure to replant after cold weather and a blight which affected the trees have practically extinguished the growth in South Carolina. The importation of the fruit from Florida and elsewhere at low prices, of course, affects the cultivation here.

Cap<sup>t</sup>. Knox refus'd to take any on board altho' I assur'd him they were intended as a present & not for Sale so I hope you will take the Will for deed.

Methinks 'twas a little brutish in M<sup>r</sup>. Forbes to be angry with my friend Gadsden only for asking the Question if he would sell the Negro Boy, as himself had taken the same Liberty with me. As things have turned out I am very Sorry I parted with him especially as I am now doubtfull of returning to London soon, as I must first Settle all the Concerns of my Father's Estate which is attended with some trouble, however, I shall Struggle to get back again next Spring of which shall advise further hereafter.

Our new manufacture of Indigo has throve here this Year & 'tis generally thought there will be 150,000<sup>lb</sup> <sup>15</sup> made in the Province which will be great assistance in our remittances to Europe our Rice has also taken a favourable turn in Europe so that Large Sums have been Gain'd on the Exportation of it, but at present has got up too high a price to expect the same Gain, on the Contrary I fear there will be great Loss on it for some time.

If I can be any way serviceable to you here please to Command me freely.

I offer my Compliments to M<sup>rs</sup>. Savage, & each enquiring friend, & am very respectfully Sir

Your most Humble Servant.

HENRY LAURENS TO JOHN NICKLESON

5<sup>th</sup> November 1747

London

By the Kitty Jobson arriv'd 3<sup>d</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup>. from Bristol, I am favour'd with yours of 8<sup>th</sup> Aug<sup>st</sup>. giving me state of our Commodities at your Markett & your kind offers of service, for which I return thanks & shall not forgett to acknowledge same when opportunity serves.

I am pleas'd to observe that Rice has held up so well in Europe this Year altho I have Little chance of Sharing the Profitts having Ship'd only 140 Barrels since my arrival, & 'tis now got up to such a price, as I apprehend will not afford £ 7 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Ton ffreight so that I shall Ship but Little, if any, before Christmas, without greater encouragement.

<sup>15</sup> Gov. Glen reports the exports of this year of the Colony as £161, 365, 18, Sterling (McCady, vol. 2, p. 265).

Your Son, Master John, is well, I have it in my power only to offer him my Service, as he is in the best hands here.

herewith I forward you the Currant prices of our Commodities & a List of Shipping in this Port to which refer.

I am with Compliments to your good Lady & family, very respectfully Sir Your most humble S<sup>t</sup>

Price Currant at Charles Town 5<sup>th</sup> November 1747

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for		
Rice	46 / ₧ 100 will rise	Carolina Indigo 15 / 17 / 6 as in Quality.
Pitch	35 ₧ Barrel	French'd 20 /
Tarr	30 / ditto	Madera Plank £24 ₧ 100 foot 3 Inch thick
Turpentine	10 / ₧ 100	Brazilletto <sup>16</sup> £45 ₧ Ton
Deer Skins	16 / ₧	Lignumvita £18 ₧ Ton.
Silver	31 / ₧ dollar	Exchange on London 775 ₧ Cent
Gold	£ 28 ₧ doubloon.	

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European Goods Sold at 12 to 1300 ₧ Cent, on prime Cost for Common Goods but Negro Cloathing & some other woollens are so scarce, that, almost any price may be had for such.

HENRY LAURENS TO MESS<sup>rs</sup> POMEROY & STREATFIELD

7<sup>th</sup> November 1747

London

I confirm the above to be Copy of what I wrote you the 23<sup>d</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup>. to which I referr. the present is to convey Richard S<sup>t</sup> John's second Bill on Thomas Tryon, Esq. for thirty Pounds Sterling which may serve in case the first should miscarry. This being the needful

I am respectfully

Your most Humble Servant

HENRY LAURENS TO MESS<sup>rs</sup>. WILLIAM SITWELL & C<sup>o</sup>.

7<sup>th</sup> November 1747

London

The above is Copy of what I wrote you the 23<sup>d</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup>. to which I beg Leave to refer. The present is to convey Richard S<sup>t</sup>. John's

<sup>16</sup> Brazilletto was a species of dye wood, inferior to Brazil wood imported from Jamaica and adjacent islands.

second Bill on Thomas Tryon, Es<sup>a</sup>. for thirty pounds Sterling which may serve in case his first should miscarry. This being the needful, I am

respectfully

Your most Humble Servant

HENRY LAURENS TO THOMAS RICHARDS,

7<sup>th</sup> November 1747

London

Since my arrival here I have receiv'd two Packetts of News Papers from London which by the direction, I presume came from you for which I return thanks.

By the Billander Molly, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Bostock, who will sail in about three Weeks I intend to fulfill my Promise of sending you a Chest of Oranges which I would have sent by this Conveyance but was too Late in applying for room.

I offer my Compliments to M<sup>rs</sup>. Richards, & am.

Sir, your most Humble Servant,

HENRY LAURENS TO ALEXANDER WATSON<sup>17</sup>

7 November, 1747

London

I wrote you the 25<sup>th</sup> August by Cap<sup>t</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. Barb & the 7<sup>th</sup> September by the Neptune Bellegarde both which I hope have reached your ere now.

This week arriv'd the Kitty Jobson from Bristol & Nancy Gould from London; by the Latter I have your obliging favour of September y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Short & sweet. I thank you for its Contents & for a Print of S<sup>r</sup>. B's Statue, deliver'd to me by Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gould which / by the direction / I presume comes from you. these add greatly to your former kindness, 'I can't tell when I shall be able to ballance my Acco<sup>t</sup>. Currant of favours with you as you are constantly increasing the Debitt, & you know 'tis very difficult to make remittances from this Place. however, I shall never fail to acknowledge it & at times will remitt in part.

In the Name of Wonder, what have all the good People in your Compting House been about Lately, that they have omitted

<sup>17</sup> Alexander Watson seems to have been connected with the office of Mr. Crockatt.

advising their Correspondants here of the needfull, upon the arrival of every Ship from London, I have been attacked as a party concern'd by one or another on that Score, & have always made some excuse for you, but at Length some people are quite angry, & I think I have some Little reason to complain myself, having receiv'd by Gould only Copy of two Letters dated in May which would have been of no Service if the original had never appear'd it would been more serviceable to advise if Horton's Bills were Like to be paid or return'd Protest'd, with the Price of our Commodities—but let this be Sub Rosa. I speak this freely to you as I know you are nearly attach'd to Mr. C's Interest & possibly this hint may be of use.

since my arrival I have had a pretty good run in the Sale of my Goods having already sold off more than  $3/4^{th}$  & turn'd more than half into Cash I don't doubt but I should Sold the whole ere now if I had attended closely on my first arrival but I was prevented in that by many troublesome affairs falling unexpectedly on my hands which took me quite off my own private Business for some Weeks, with the same affairs I am still embarrass'd but I hope in a few Months to Conquer them entirely & to see you again in Cloak Lane.

We have been very unlucky in our Shipping on this Coast, a great Number of them being taken by Spanish & French Privateers, the Europa Wright, Patience Brown, & Dantzick Merch<sup>t</sup>. Brown, were lately taken & the two Last retaken & brought in here & Yesterday we receiv'd, the disagreeable news of the James Ball, George Elms, & Carolina Packett Keigwin, being all taken & carried to Augustine & as the Prisoners are soon expected in Town, I fear we shall hear of several more—The Adventure Man of Warr Lately Lost all her Masts in a Storm & is now Laid up & the Aldborough has now been some Months at Boston & not yet return'd so that our Coast is without any defence, but our Assembly, I believe, will cause a fine Sloop to be fitted out with expedition to Cruise on the Coast.<sup>18</sup>

By the Molly Cap<sup>t</sup>. Bostock who will sail in three Weeks I shall send you a Chest of Carolina Oranges which I would have sent by

<sup>18</sup> Governor Glenn reported that he had engaged two sloops as cruisers to protect the coast and this was confirmed by the Commons House (South Carolina Gazette, January 16, 1748).

this opportunity but was too Late in applying for room. I shall contribute all in my Power to strengthen our correspondance & I can have no room to doubt you will do the same on your side from the experience I have already had.

I send a Perfect List of Shipping & Price Currant to M<sup>r</sup>. Crokatt which you have access to. if 'tis in my Power to render you any Services here Command me without reserve & give me opportunity to assure you how truly I am

Your most Humble Servant.

P.S.

Please to make my Compliments to Mr. Warren. I should trouble him for another Wig but hope to fetch it myself next Summer & my service Kindly to Rivers, William, Binah &c.

HENRY LAURENS TO MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ROGERS & DYSON

9<sup>th</sup> November 1747

London

I wrote you the 8<sup>th</sup> July last ꝓ the Concord Young inclosing you James M'Kay's First Bill on Pereg. Fury for Twenty Pounds Sterling. also the 28<sup>th</sup> ꝓ the James Cap<sup>t</sup>. Ball with his second Bill & again the 18<sup>th</sup> August ꝓ the Neptune Bellegarde with his third Bill one of which I hope has reach'd you & is in Cash before this time. the Ballance of my Account I shall desire M<sup>r</sup>. James Crokatt to pay you when it becomes due.

since my Last I wrote to John Cleland & Co. informing that you had desir'd me to recover the Amount of their Bond due to you without Loss of Time, to which I have their answer assuring me they are taking all measures in their Power to Provide for that Payment & promising Payment of £ 300 Sterling in part by the 1<sup>st</sup> day of February at farthest, so I shall wait till then, resting upon that promise, which if they fail in, I will take other measures, & whatever comes to my hands of said Bond as Principal or Interest, shall be remitted immediately on the best Terms.

I am respectfully

Gentlemen

Your most Humble Servant,

## HENRY LAURENS TO POMEROY &amp; STREATFIELD

20<sup>th</sup> November, 1747

London

The foregoing is 2<sup>d</sup> Copy of what I wrote you the 23<sup>d</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup> <sup>to</sup> the Tavistock Drummond to which I refer. since that I wrote you the 7<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup>. <sup>to</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>. Cowie inclosing Richard S<sup>t</sup>. John's second Bill on Thom<sup>s</sup>. Tryon Esq. for thirty Pounds Sterling & this serves to convey you his third Bill which may serve in case the former should miscarry. which being the needfull I remain Gent<sup>l</sup>.

Your most Humble Servant.

## HENRY LAURENS TO WILLIAM SITWELL &amp; CO

20 November 1747

London

The above is 2<sup>d</sup> Copy of what I wrote you the 23<sup>d</sup> Ult<sup>o</sup>. <sup>to</sup> Tavistock Drummond to which I refer. since that I wrote you the 7<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup>. <sup>to</sup> the Loyal Judith inclosing Richard S<sup>t</sup>. John's second Bill on Thom<sup>s</sup>. Tryon Esq. for thirty pounds Sterling & this is chiefly to convey his third Bill to your hands which may serve to recover the Amount in case the former should not arrive. which being the present needfull I remain.

Your most Humble Servant

## HENRY LAURENS TO ALEXANDER WATSON

21<sup>st</sup> November, 1747

London.

The above is Copy of what I wrote you <sup>to</sup> the Loyal Judith, sail'd over the Bar the 15<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup>. to which I refer.

this I intend <sup>to</sup> the Molly Cap<sup>t</sup>. Bostock on board that Vessel I Ship you a Chest of Carolina Oranges containing about 550 which the Cap<sup>t</sup>. is kind enough to promise to deliver you freight free. I wish them safe to hand & that they may be acceptable.

I shall set out for Cape fear<sup>19</sup> the 24<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup>. in order to settle a troublesome Business I have there. I expect to return about the

<sup>19</sup> Cape Fear was situated near where Wilmington now is, but it was not then a town.

middle of December, & shall then be Concluding my Concerns here with all dispatch. Excuse Brevity & believe me to be truly

sir,

Your Most Humble Servant

Chest Mark'd

AW

O

HENRY LAURENS TO RICHARD GRUBB

21<sup>st</sup> November, 1747

London

The foregoing is Copy of what I wrote the 5<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup>. to the Loyal Judith Cap<sup>t</sup>. Cowie to which I refer.

I expected to have wrote you a Long Letter by this Ship but am so hurry'd that my time will not permitt, being just setting out on a Long Journey to Cape Fear where business of some importance calls me. by this bearer the Mary Cap<sup>t</sup>. Bostock I send you a Chest of Carolina Oranges Mark'd RG which the Cap<sup>t</sup>. is so kind as promise to Carry freight free. I wish it safe to hand, & that they may prove acceptable. & am very respectfully

Dear Sir

your most Humble Servant

HENRY LAURENS TO THOMAS RICHARDS

23 November, 1747

London

I wrote you the 7 Ins<sup>t</sup>. to the Loyal Judith Cap<sup>t</sup>. Cowie.

By this bearer the Mary Cap<sup>t</sup>. Bostock I send you a Chest Carolina Oranges containing about 550 the Cap<sup>t</sup>. has kindly promis'd to deliver it to you freight free I wish it may get safe to hand & prove acceptable, I am

Sir

Your most Humble Servant

Chest Mark'd

TR

HENRY LAURENS TO CHARLES CROKATT

23<sup>d</sup> November, 1747

London

I wrote you the 10<sup>th</sup> Ins<sup>t</sup>. ~~of~~ the Loyal Judith Cap<sup>t</sup>. Cowie of which the foregoing is Copy to it I refer.

by this bearer I purpos'd to send you a Chest of Carolina Oranges but M<sup>r</sup>. Michie tells me that he sends one, so I shall reserve mine for future opportunity.

tomorrow I set out for Cape Fear where I am call'd to settle some Business, I hope to return in time to write you by M<sup>r</sup>. Francis Kinloch who is to embark for England in the Planter Cap<sup>t</sup>. Lavers about three Weeks after this—meantime I am truly yours.

*(To be continued)*

## GARTH CORRESPONDENCE

Annotated by JOSEPH W. BARNWELL

*(Continued from, July, 1928)*

LETTER FROM CHARLES GARTH, AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE, TO THE  
AMERICA CAP<sup>t</sup>. RAINER

London June 6<sup>th</sup>. 1767.

Gentlemen/.

( The vessel by which I send my Dispatches of the 17<sup>th</sup> May being still in the River, I have an opportunity of Communicating also such farther proceedings as have been in Agitation regard<sup>g</sup> the Colonies since that date; The Chancellor of the Exchequer on the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant opened in the Committee of Ways and Means sundry Propositions for improving the Revenue, these you will see in the Votes enclosed and of Course will observe varying somewhat from the general stating mentioned in my last Letter: An Accommodation having taken place between Government and the East India Company,<sup>1</sup> You will find a Drawback allowed of all Duties and Customs now payable upon Tea exported to Ireland and to America, and in lieu thereof a Duty of three pence only per pound on all Tea imported into the Colonies, 6<sup>c</sup>. per pound being deemed too high, he Computed that from this Article the Revenue might take Credit for £20,000. per Annum, from an Alteration in the Drawback on China Earthen Ware £8,000, from Glass £5,000, upon Paper Past Boards &c. £9,000, and on red and white Lead and Painters Colours £3,000. and these are the only Articles, the Plan of a direct Trade with Spain and Portugal is given up, and of Course the Duties upon Fruits, Wine, and Oils, such Representations had been offered against it since the opening thereof, that he thought himself oblig'd to drop it; a Discontinuance of the Duty of 2%<sup>c</sup>. on Logwood exported, and a Drawback allowed of the Duties and Customs upon Coffee and Cocoa Nuts

<sup>1</sup> The India Bill or Bills actually passed by this Parliament are condemned by Lord Mahon (Vol. 5, p. 276) as no longer the statesmanlike conception of Lord Chatham but as a feeble compromise.

are Measures that have been much Wanted: The Bill is not to be brought in till after the Recess, I am very anxious to see the Clause therein grounded upon the Resolution applying the Duties.

A Bill to enable his Majesty to establish a Custom House in such part of the Continent of America as His Majesty shall think most proper, and to appoint Commissioners of the Custom who shall be resident there was presented to the House upon the 3<sup>d</sup> Instant.—A Bill also has been brought in upon the Resolution touching the Conduct of New York upon the Mutiny Act, and the Mutiny Act is by a Bill brought in to be continued for another Year in Statu quo; The House not chusing to make any Alterations therein this Sessions.—

In the Votes you will find that we have at length succeeded for an importation of your Rice Duty free for a limitted time, but having omitted in the Act to provide for the Payment of the half Subsidy on Exportation as before, Provision is ordered to be made for the same in one or other of the Bills to be brought in, I am in hopes that in Consequence of the Use that will now be made of this Produce and which from Accounts sent me will I believe become pretty general that the Prejudices which have prevailed for some time among the poor of this Kingdom against Rice will be removed and you have the Benefit of a greater Vent for the same.<sup>2</sup>—We have likewise continued the Act for carrying Rice to the Southward of Cape Finisterre, and another to continue the free importation of Indico.

But as to Paper Currency our Hands are tied up for this Sessions, indeed we may have leave to bring in a Bill for Repeal of the last Law if we please, but the intention of that part of the Ministry who sit in the House of Comm<sup>s</sup>. being to Confine the Emission of Paper Money to be agreeable to the Directions of an intended Bill of Repeal whereby the Colony Legislatures are to issue upon Loan only, and for that Purpose to establish a Loan Office, but the Interest arising from such Loans to be by the British Act given to

<sup>2</sup> Rice is said to be the chief food of perhaps three fourths of the population of the World and yet at the present time efforts are still making in the United States to extend its use. The planting of the grain in Louisiana and other South Western States reducing the price below the point of profit has extinguished the planting of this crop in South Carolina where it was for so long a period the chief staple.

the Crown to be apply'd first to defray the Necessary Expenses of Emission and Establishment and Management of the Office, and then the Surplus towards defraying the Expence of defending protecting and securing the Colonies and Plantations; I presume you will think either Merchants or Agents would not be doing America any real Service to proceed farther therein with such an Idea prevailing in the Minds of Men in Power and Authority. The Merchants were ready with their Petition, and M<sup>r</sup>. Jackson and myself were upon the Eve of carrying it in, but having discovered the above Intelligence, the Merchants came to a Resolution that they would not be instrumental in bringing upon the Colonies a Parliamentary Measure of that kind; M<sup>r</sup>. Jackson and myself have been applied to from sundry Quarters to know why we don't move in the Matter of Paper Currency, for the State of the Case is that without some Ground the Chancellor of the Exchequer can't well with propriety move to repeal the Law, that Ground is wanted to be furnished from the Merchants or Agents to complain of the same, and as soon as offered the Saddle will be put upon their Backs, against which we could not help ourselves, nor could our Friends in the House of Lords (who we know do not approve this plan) serve us in any wise as the Bill would go up a Money Bill.<sup>3</sup> We know well it would be optional in any Colony to adopt the Measure or not, but if once such an Act was passed, we should never be able to obtain a Repeal thereof, whereas a Repeal of the present Act, I trust will be to be obtained; almost every Body now agreeing in that Proposition, tho' widely differing in the manner of Repeal, but from the above Account I am persuaded the Colonies will not think this was the proper time to persue it, and will be better pleased to wait a little, at least their Friends here should know the Opinions of the Colonists before they become aiding and giving Assistance to the Introduction of a Measure of this extraordinary kind. For these Reasons strenuous as I have been to procure a Repeal, I think myself notwithstanding very consistent in dropping at this time all and every thought or Wish about it.

<sup>3</sup> Under the English Practice the House of Commons alone had power to enact bills raising supplies. Within the last few years the attempt of the Lords to Legislate "upon Money Bills" has resulted in the taking away from the House of Lords the right of amending bills from the Commons when such legislation has been adopted by the House of Commons after successive elections.


In a former Letter I mentioned that I would take an Opportunity of seeing the Chancellor of the Exchequer upon the Subject of your Coasting Vessels, I have since carried to him the Clause I had prepared, that he might be clearly apprized of the Nature of the Application and compare it with the Report of the Commissioners of the Customs, he desired me to leave it with him and he would immediately refer it to the Commissioners of the Customs for their Reconsideration of the whole; these Gentlemen have not yet made their second Report, but I am sorry to say I Auger little good from the Delay, especially when I recollect to have heard said not long since that in the present Temper of America this is not the proper Hour for granting Favours and Indulgences.—

I am to conclude this Letter with desiring the Committee will be pleased to notify to the Grantees of the Lands South of the Alatomaha that upon the 19<sup>th</sup> of May their Counsel M<sup>r</sup>. Dunning was heard at the Plant<sup>s</sup>. Office against the Georgia Act, and that the Lords of Trade have since reported thereon to the Privy Council, but a Copy of the Report I cannot have till known to have been approved by the King in Council, in the Minutes of the Report which I have been favoured with a sight of, the Lords of Trade say that the Objections taken do so essentially vitiate the Act, that they cannot recommend to his Majesty to give it his Royal Confirmation.—I have nothing farther at present to detain you with, needless it may be tho' proper to assure you that with great Respect. I am.

Gentlemen.

Your very faithful and most Ob<sup>t</sup> Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Charles Garth

LETTER FROM CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE, AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE,  
RECEIVED  CAP<sup>t</sup>. MAITLAND.

London July 5<sup>th</sup>. 1767.

Gentlemen.

Your favour of the 12<sup>th</sup>. of May, I received on the 29<sup>th</sup> of June with its Duplicate, and have had the Honour of a Conference with the Secretary of State, I found his Lordship had seen only a Letter which the Governor had transmitted to the Plantation Office communicating the Address of the Assembly, and his Suspension of the Chief Justice in Consequence, his Lordship was disposed to

be rather displeased thereat, on which I asked if he had seen the Report of the Committee touching M<sup>r</sup>. Shinner's Behaviour and without a Question agreed to by the House, by way of Foundation for the Assembly's Resolutions and Address, answering in the Negative, I stated to him some of the Cases therein Mentioned and left the Report with him, which upon hearing them he desired; I am very glad you was careful to order it to be transmitted to me, as I dare say, upon Perusal thereof, his Lordship must be of opinion that the Assembly have not been at all blameable for taking up such very extraordinary Conduct of the Chief Justice in the Manner they have.—I have likewise left with the Secretary of the Board of Trade the Duplicate thereof, that the Lords of Trade may also be apprized of the Reasons which induced the Assembly to present their Address to the Governor.—

Enclosed I send you a Copy of the Memorial I have presented to Lord Shelburne upon the Subject of abolishing the Office of Provost Marshal, you will on reading the Contents be satisfied, I believe, that the recommendation in your Letter on this Head has not wanted either Attention or Pains on my part; the Memorial will be referred to the Board of Trade to report thereon; I have entreated that it may be taken into Consideration time enough for his Majesty's Pleasure to be forwarded before your next Sessions, in Case your request shall be approved.—

In my last I informed you what Bills were at that time in Agitation affecting America, they have all received the Royal Assent on the 2<sup>d</sup>. Instant: The Clauses of Appropriation in the Bill for granting certain Duties in the British Colonies in America I wish'd to have prevented in the Extent they are; The Crown being enabled out of the Monies arising to provide for the Officers in Administration of Justice, and for the better support of the civil Government where it shall be found necessary; by these last Words it is said the Colonies will understand the Motive upon which the Measure was founded and to be carried into Execution only where the King's Service shall require it: but as the Ministers at home for the time being can only be to judge thereof, and whose Judgment may be to receive some of its Direction from the Officers themselves, it is the sort of Discretion I could have wished not to have been lodged in the Manner it is, as wherever exercised it must operate to render the Assembly of that Colony rather insignificant

in that particular at least, and being unlimited as to time or place, the Reasoning is alike applicable: Indeed the Bill did not pass the Commons without an Intimation of this kind to the House, but the Measure was taken, and the Friends of America are too few to have any share in a Struggle with a Chancellor of the Exchequer.—

The Sessions you will find was concluded without anything done in the affair of Paper Currency, the Reasons for my declining it are suggested in my last, that it will be unnecessary to repeat them again, but it may be proper to intimate that the Chancellor of the Exchequer has declared on a very late occasion that since the Merchant and Agents had dropped their Application, the Reasons of which he could easily see into, he himself would, if in Office next Sessions, offer to the Consideration of the House the Plan he has had in Contemplation for a Paper Currency for America.<sup>4</sup>—

Such and so many Difficulties being perpetually thrown in our way, but more especially since this last Scheme has taken possession of Minister's Minds, I have been led to ruminate whether it may not be practicable for you to go on without any further Application for a Repeal of the late Act: the Act goes only to prohibit the Emission of such paper Money as shall be made a legal Tender in any Bill, the Emission of all other paper is not prohibited by Act of Parliament. Is there no obtaining the Governor's Assent to a Bill of Assembly issuing paper Money, upon good and sufficient Funds, or upon Loan, and so appropriate the Interest arising to your own Provincial Service? altho' it be not made a legal Tender, its Credit and the Credit of the province will give it Circulation, and to guard against the ill Effects and Mischiefs of Malevolence and ill will in Individuals, could there not be some general Direction given to some person or persons to collect as much as possible of the paper Money now in Use that is a Tender in Law, and so to exchange the same from time to time for a given Quantity in value of that to be issued upon the Application of Individuals, in like Manner to gather it in again to answer Calls, made necessary and pressing by Individuals refusing to take the other in payment, I am aware this could not be done by Act of Assembly, as it might

<sup>4</sup> No bill to this effect was ever enacted.

probably be construed to be within the Spirit of the Prohibitory Law, but I mention it as a hint that may probably be improved upon by Gentlemen desirous to releive the public from Difficulties it labours under.—

The model of Lord Chathams Statue is just finished, and seems to be very well designed, M<sup>r</sup>. Wilton is waiting for a Block of Marble, as soon as it arrives, he shall immediately work it: the intended Heighth of the Statue requires a very large Block, that he was obliged to send an order accordingly.—

I don't recollect to have any thing more that is material to detain you with, that I shall take my leave with subscribing myself as with very great respect

I am Gentlemen.

Your most Obedient and faithful Hum. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

Charles Garth—

To the Right Hon<sup>ble</sup> The Earl of Shelburne, His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Southern Department.

The Memorial of Charles Garth Esquire

Agent for His Majesty's Province of S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina.

Sheweth. / .

On behalf of His Majesty's Subjects residing in the said province of S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina. That by the System of Government established in the Infancy of that Colony, a Provost Marshal was appointed, as an Officer to execute by himself or Deputy the ministerial executive Part of the Administration of Justice, which Office continues to Subsist at this time with an Annual Salary from the Crown. That however proper and useful it might be to establish such an Office in the early Days of a Colony, when the Inhabitants are few in Number, the Settlements likewise, and these close upon and connected to and with each other, yet as Colonies have improved in Culture and Inhabitancy, it has been found necessary for the better Government of the same, that a Division into Counties should take place, an Establishment also of County Courts, and Courts of Nisi Prius, with all the Necessary Appendages to a due Administration of civil and criminal Justice therein.

That notwithstanding the Jurisdiction of a Provost Marshal is coextensive with the Limits of the Colony and such provost Marshals have a power of deputizing, yet that in extended Colonies

this Office has been found to be highly inconvenient, being generally farmed out to a Deputy, who is not obliged to subdepute with a view to a more speedy and less expensive Manner of Justice being administered in the Colony, to the Discouragement of Settlers, to the great prejudice of Creditors, and to the Encouragement of Offenders against the Laws.

That the Office and Duty of Sheriffs and of Provost Marshals seems to be in all things similar, and the powers the same except in Extent; in the province of Connecticut this Officer as appears in the Connecticut Laws, was indifferently called a Marshal or Sheriff, and it is apprehended upon the best Enquiry had of Provost Marshals, that there is no other Difference between the Offices than in Extent of Jurisdiction, and possibly less of Responsibility in the Discharge of such a very important Duty.—

That this Idea is farther confirmed by the Approbation given to such Laws as have been passed at sundry times for regulating as well as for establishing Sheriffs in several of the Colonies in lieu of a Provost Marshal; in North Carolina Anno: 1738. an Act of Assembly was passed confirm'd by his late Majesty for appointing Sheriffs in the Room of a Provost Marshal, the Patentee of that—Province having agreed for a Compensation to relinquish his Office; by which Law the County Courts of each County does every two years return a List of three persons to the Governor for his Nomination of one therefrom to serve as Sheriffs for two years;

In New Jersey Sheriffs are appointed in lieu of Provost Marshals, and by an Act 21<sup>st</sup>. Geo. 2<sup>d</sup>. their term of Continuance in Office fixed for three years.

In Pennsylvania they have Sheriffs for each County, In Connecticut also, In New York the same, in these Colonies as in Massachusetts Bay sundry Acts have passed touching Sheriffs their time of Continuance in Office and the Duty thereof; In Maryland, when the Government of this Colony was immediately from the Crown, by Act of Assembly 1714/15. Power is given to the Governor to prolong the Commission of Sheriffs.

In Virginia under an Act 22<sup>d</sup> of his late Majesty the several County Courts are annually to present a List of three persons to the Governor for his Choice of one for each County.

And altho in the New Colonies while in a State of Infancy the Crown has appointed a Provost Marshal thereto respectively with

an Annual Salary, yet as it was manifest that the Colony of Quebec was not in the same Predicament with such as required to be settled and to be peopled, a Representation was made to His Majesty and to the then Lords of the Treasury from the Board of Trade recommending the Institution of Sheriffs in Preference to the Appointment of a Provost Marshal as more proper and doubtless better adapted to the Circumstances of this Colony, but as a regular System of Government for the same was at that time under Consideration, it is conceived till that should be settled, it might be as well pro tempore to appoint a Provost Marshal.

That from such Considerations regarding the Circumstances of these several Colonies, The Province of South Carolina beg leave to petition the attention of His Majesty and his Ministry to the very greatly improved State of this Colony, with all the back Lands upon the Confines thereof nearly laid out in Settlements together with the Number of Inhabitants settling thereon, and at the same time to alledge generally the mischiefs and Evils to arise where the Redress of either private or public Wrongs and Offences cannot be obtained but with much travelling, great Expence, tedious Delay, and oftentimes Hazard in attaining the end thereof, since, without the least intention to throw any Imputation upon the present Officer, in such an extended, producing, and commercial Colony, it will hardly be thought an unwarrantable Supposition that there may occur Circumstances of Negligence Partiality and Prejudice by such an Extent of Jurisdiction being lodged in any one single Man;

The Distance of the Custody and the Insecurity thereof, notwithstanding a general Security may be enter'd into by the Officer, is submitted to be a great Grievance in any Community.

But as the province of South Carolina, when they are suggesting to your Lordship this general State of the Colony in a confidential Hope of Relief in this particular, would be very unhappy to be thought asking or desiring anything that might in any Wise carry an Appearance of Prejudice or loss to His Majesty's Patentee; if his Majesty shall in his Royal Wisdom and Goodness be graciously pleased that an Establishment of Sheriffs in the several Counties therein might take place for the future, The Inhabitants are willing to make a proper Compensation to the Provost Marshal for relinquishing his Office, who is also disposed and willing to treat

with the Colony thereupon, The King's Revenue may then have the Benefit of a saving of Salary and the civil Government of the Province be very serious and greatly improved.—

For these several Reasons, your Memorialist humbly entreats of your Lordship to take the Premises into your most serious Consideration, presuming to hope in Consequence for your Lordship's Endeavours and Assistance for Relief thereupon to the people of South Carolina.—

London June 1<sup>st</sup>. 1767.

Charles Garth./—

LETTER FROM THE COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE, TO CHARLES GARTH ESQUIRE AGENT FOR THIS PROVINCE IN LONDON, GIVEN TO THE MERCHANTS OF THIS PLACE, TO FORWARD TO HIM

Charlestown S<sup>o</sup>. Carolina. 29<sup>th</sup>. September 1767.

Sir

Some Differences having arisen between the Merchants of this province, and Daniel Moore Esq<sup>r</sup>. the Collector of His Majesty's Customs, about his Fees and other Matters; And M<sup>r</sup>. Moore having in Consequence thereof, quitted this Province and gone to Georgia, with an intention as we are informed, to proceed from thence to England, it is highly probable that when he arrives, he will take every method to justify himself, and cast the blame of these proceedings either upon the province in general, or upon the merchants in particular. And as the Merchants are desirous to vindicate themselves and the province by all lawful means against any attempts of M<sup>r</sup>. Moore, and the Committee look upon the whole province to be much obliged to those Gentlemen, for their steady Opposition to the Extortion and Rapacity of an Officer of so high a rank in His Majesty's Customs: We therefore recommend them, and their Affairs to your Care and Assistance, and desire that you will take every Method in your power to vindicate and support them and the whole province, in Case M<sup>r</sup>. Moore should take any Steps that tend to injure or misrepresent them; for which purpose you will be supplied by the Merchants with proper papers and Vouchers, by which it will appear to you, that no Inclination to Quarrel with His Majesty's Officers, but a

real Necessity to protect themselves from Imposition, has been the occasion of the Trouble, which is now given you by.—

Sir

Your most Humble Servants.

Peter Manigault.  
Christopher Gadsden.  
Isaac Mazyck.  
Benj<sup>a</sup>. Smith  
Benjamin Dart  
Charles Pinckney  
James Parsons  
Henry Laurens  
Thomas Bee  
Benjamin Guerard<sup>b</sup>  
David Oliphant<sup>c</sup>

*(To be continued)*

<sup>a</sup> David Oliphant M.D. (1750-1805) prominent in the Revolution, finally removed to Rhode Island (this Magazine, vol. 26, p. 184 and vol. 28, p. 244).

<sup>b</sup> Benjamin Guerard (1733-1789) Son of John Guerard and Elizabeth Hill. married first Sarah Middleton daughter of Col. Thomas Middleton and second Mary Ann Kennan. Gov. of So. Ca. (1783-1785), the only Governor of So. Ca. of undoubted Huguenot name and descent.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM THE INDEPENDENT OR CON-  
GREGATIONAL (CIRCULAR) CHURCH YARD,  
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Prepared for publication by MABEL L. WEBBER

*(Continued from July)*

Sacred to the memory / of / Mrs. Martha Clifford / the widow  
of / Mr. John Clifford, / who departed this life / August 20th.  
1795 / she was a Native of England / supposed to be about /  
75 years of age / and died in hopes of a blessed / immortality /  
through the prevailing intercession / of her dear Redeemer /  
[East Side]

Here lies interred the Body of / Mr. William Dandridge born  
in / London from whence he came an infant / resided in Charles  
Town upwards / of 46 years, who was a tender / and loving  
husband, a kind relation / a good Master & a real loss to all  
his / acquaintances. He departed this life / 28th of April 1768/  
Aged 47 yrs / Psalm 26 verse IV. I have not sat with vain persons  
neither will / I go in with dissemblers / [East side]

S.M. / 1757 / [Foot stone East Side]<sup>1</sup>

In Memory / of / John Milner Phillips / Born 12th. September  
1787 / Died 24th December 1856 / [4 lines from Rock of Ages.]  
[East side]

In / Loving memory / of my dear Grandmother / Mrs.  
Martha Milner Phillips / relict of / Eleazer Phillips / a soldier  
of the Revolution / In those trying scenes she / was herself a  
witness and / heroic sufferer bearing to / her grave the scar of a  
wound received in a bayonet thrust / when only 14 years old  
while / defending her child-brother from the violence of a Tory /

<sup>1</sup> After the Earthquake in 1886, many stones were broken and destroyed;  
some afterwards were reset, and not always in the proper place; head-stones and  
foot-stones became separated.

in the company of Capt. Lundy / a British officer / Born 10th May 1765 / Died 17th Dec. 1856 / At Peace with God and in Charity / with the world / H.L.P. / [Footstone] M.M.P. / 1856. [East Side]

Under this stone / lies the body / of / Mrs. Susanna Vergereau / who departed Augt. 28th 1777 / Aged 73 / She lived esteemed / and died an ornament / to religion / [East side]

Sacred / to the memory of / Thomas / Lamboll Thomas / only son of John Thomas Pastor / of this Church and Mary his wife / who after he had endured and won the Fight of Affliction was / called to rest July 18th 1770 / Aged 16 months 23 days / Tis God that lifts our Comforts / Or sinks them in the Grave / He gives and blessed is his name / He takes but what he gave. [Foot stone] T.L.T. / 1770 /

In Memory of / Samuel Beach A.M. / who died Mar 14th. 1783 / In the 32d. year of his age. / He was a native of New Jersey / Educated at Nassau Hall / Of a temper amiable of a manner pleasing / In science eminent in piety sincere / With patience truly exemplary / He endured much affliction / The fruit of a studious diligence / and supported by the hope of the Gospel / Welcomed the King of terrors / As a friend / In him / his country has lost an excellent citizen / The Church an ornamental member / His relatives a fond brother / a husband, a father / and a friend. / [Foot stone] S.B. / 1793.

Sacred to the memory / of / Paul Townsend Jones / Son of / Thomas and Abigail Jones / who departed this Life / 2nd July 1813 / in the 27th year of his age / His disposition was mild / candid and generous / in performing the various duties of social life / he was exemplary / His many virtues rendered him an object of tenderest affection while living, and will / long endear his memory to / surviving friends. [Foot-stone] P.D.T. / 1813 [East side]

Sacred to the memory / of / Elizabeth Lamboll Beach / Daughter of / Samuel Beach / Aged 26 yrs. 10 months / She early

dedicated herself to the service / of her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ / And by a lovely conformity of character / to his divine precepts during her life / And by her triumphant Death / Bore testimony to his power, love and faithfulness / With a hope full of immortality she / resigned her spirit into the hand / of her God and Saviour / August 12th 1819 / [East side]

Here lies buried / the Body of / Margaret Ellis / the daughter of William Ellis / and Sabina his wife / who departed this life / January the 4th 1765 / aged 3 months / [Foot stone] Margaret / Ellis / [East side]

Here lies buried the body / of John Ellis / son of Mr. Willm. Ellis / & Sabina his wife / who departed this life / 19th July 1758 / Aged one month & 11 days. [East side]

Here lies buried the body / of Sabina Ellis / the daughter of Willm. Ellis / and Sabina his wife / who departed this Life; June 6th. 1757 / aged 11 months & 20 days / [Foot stone] / Sabina Ellis /

Here lies buried the body of / William Ellis / son of William Ellis / and Sabina his wife / who departed this life / June 14th 1753 / Aged 4 months & 19 days. [Foot stone] / William Ellis. [East side]

Here lies buried / the Body of / John Hodsdon Ellis / Son of William Ellis / and Sabina his wife / who departed this Life / August 7th. 1761 / Aged 10 months / and 15 days. [Foot stone] / J.H.E. [East side]

In memory of / Mr. Thomas Ellis / of Charles Town—Merchant—who departed this life on / the 19th. of February 1763 / Aged 39 years / He lived much esteemed by all / that had the happiness of / his acquaintance and died justly lamented. [Foot stone] Mr / Thomas Ellis / 1765 /

[Foot stone] Hodsdon Ellis / 1766 / [East side]

Sacred / To the memory / of / Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton / who ended her mortal life / In the / sure and certain hope / of / a glorious immortality / on the / 21st / day of August 1821 / Aged 84 years & 10 months / This marble is erected as / a testimonial of the / filial affection, respect & veneration of her / Two surviving Daughters. / [Foot stone—buried]

In memory of / John Fullerton / who departed this life February 20th / 1779 Aged 45 years & 5 months / Also Joshua Fullerton his second son who died April 19th. 1769 / Aged 19 months. [Footstone—buried] [East side]

Sacred / To the memory / of / Alice Perkin / Obit 16th. Jany. 1823 / Aged 27 years / [East side]

Sacred / To the Memory / of / Joseph Alonzo Tyler / Obit 30th Novr. 1822 / Aged 10 years 8 months.

Here lies the Remains of the / Body of / Mr. John Young Marriner / Born in Burskett Berkshire / In Old England / Aged 40 years & died in Charles Town, S. C. March 8th. 1768 / [Foot stone—buried] [East side]

Sacred / to the memory of / Sabina Elliott / wife of / Henry L. Pinckney / who / died near Stateburg / Dec. 19th. 1853. "Lovely in her life" / "Asleep in Jesus." [East side]

Here lies the Body of / Jonathan Bryan / son of Jonathan Bryan Esqr. / of Georgia / and Mary his Wife / Aged 22 years. / [Foot stone] J.B.

Sacred / to the memory of / Mrs. Maria H. Brown / wife of the Revd. Joseph Brown / minister of the Mariner's Church in / this city & only child of / Mr. Ephraim and Mrs. Persis Hunt / of Rutledge New Hampshire / who departed this life after a long & / painful illness on the 18th July 1827 / Aged 29 years & 2 months / leaving a son about 3 years old / with his bereaved father / to mourn their loss / Piety, intelligence, kindness and / Discretion were the distinguishing / traits in her

Character / Also to the memory of / Mary Russell Brown / only daughter of the Revd. Joseph & the late Mrs. Maria H. Brown / who died on the 19th of April 1823 / Aged 7 months and 13 days / How transient is the stay of mortals here below / How urgent is the Call to be prepared to go." [Foot stone] M.H.B. / 1827 / M.R.B. 1823 / [East side]

In memory of Benjamin Finley / who died May 5th. 1819 / Aged one year & 7 days / Harriet Bunce / who died June 6th 1823 / aged 1 yr. 1 month / and 11 days / And / Elizabeth Crocker / who died Sept. 16th—1824 / aged 4 years 7 months / children of Rev. / Benjn. M. & Mary S. Palmer / "Suffer little children to / come unto me and forbid them not / for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven / " [Foot-stone] B.F. 1819.

Foot-stone A.P. 1823 / [East side]

In / Memory of / Mrs. Sarah Palmer / wife of Mr. Job Palmer / of this City who after / sustaining repeated attacks / of an afflictive disease be / came a victim of its influence / & fell asleep in Jesus on / the 21st. day of February 1797 / aged 45 years / And in Memory. Of Thomas Job / Joseph Thomas / Job and Mary Harris / their children who were / interred near this stone / [East side]

[Foot stone] M.H.V. / 1852 [East]

[Foot stone] W.S.E. / 1836 [East]

[Foot stone] W.S.E. / 1836 [East]

In Memory of / E. C. Knox / wife of John Knox / Born 29<sup>th</sup>. Augt. 1825 / Died 17 April 1875. [South side]

Memory of / — etc Lamboll / — ird wife Lamb — [Broken] [East side]

Here lies buried / the body of / Benjamin Lamboll / the son of Thomas / Lamboll and Margaret / his wife late Decd. Died

April 26 1742 / Aged 5 months. 22 ds / [East side] [Foot stone]  
Benjamin Lamboll.

Here lies buried / the body of / Mary Lamboll the / daur. of  
Thomas Lamboll / & Margaret his wife / died June 29th. 1740 /  
aged 16 mos / [Foot stone] Margaret Lamboll / [East]

Here lies buried the / Body of / Benjamin Lamboll / the son  
of Mr. Thomas Lamboll & Margaret his wife / died June 21st.  
1738 / Aged 10 months 12 days. [Foot stone] Benjamin Lamboll  
/ [East]

*Against the Walls of Church*

Here lies the Body of / Catherine Jour / Born at Surdainin  
Holland / Arrived in this Province in the year 1714 / and after  
Enjoying a great share of Health / Died September the 6th.  
1773 / In the 86th. Year of her Age. [North wall of Church]

To the Memory of / Sarah Somarsall / wife of William Somar-  
sall / Born April 2d. 1749 / and departed this Life July the 17th.  
1771 / Aged 22 years 5 months and 15 days / [North wall of  
Church]

Monogram T.S.E. / In Memory of / Mr. Thomas Simmons /  
son to Mr. Ebenezer & Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons / Born Feby.  
8th. 1728 / and departed this life / September 19th. 1749 / Aged  
20 years & 6 months. [East wall of Church]

The Revd. Mr. James Parker / was born in Liecester / Educated  
at A Private A [—several words missing—] Ordained to the  
Ministry in London / For Five Years settled Pastor of a Church  
at Gravesend / From whence He was invited over to This, and  
arrived in Charles Town Novr 9th. 1740 / Here He acquitted  
Himself with much Honour / and secured a General / Esteem,  
as a Scholar and a Christian / His temper was naturally sweet,  
pleasant and engaging / His Prudent Inoffensive Deportment  
Acknowledged and valued by all / Within the compass of His  
Acquaintance / His Powers of mind and ministerial Talents  
made a considerable figure / He was of generous and catholick

sentiments / yet a warm asserter of the Rights of Providence & Divine Government / A strong and open Enemy of Infidelity and Scepticism. The Style of his Composure was manly nervous and clear / He was a man of Presence in the Pulpit / And Pronounced His Sermons with a Solemn Air & Decent Gravity / He departed this Life under a complication of Distempers, July 6th. 1742 AE 37 and was committed to this Spot of Earth, with that Tribute of / Respect and mourning, which was due to his Character & Merits. [East external wall of Church]

Luget hoc Marmor nobis ademptum / Virum Revm. Nathan Bassett / Artium Cantabridgiae apud Nov-anglos Magistr (break) / Unde primas hauserat Literas, / Bonisque artibus ita vacavit / Ut Laurea decoratus nec mediocriter do (break) / Inde prodierit: Eximiis Naturae dotibus praedives inclaru (break) Ingenio imprimis facili, vultu hilari, blandos (break) Moribusque urbanis cum vita bene morata (break) Insignis. / Ecclesiae huic gementi Quindecim circiter annos (break) / Pastor / Amandus aequae ac Amans; / Fidei cum pace Cultor atq. Cust (break) /. Inter concionandum haud ita copia Fandi, / Judicio tamen et Salibus Dictione tersa, / Methodo arctiore Sententiarum nexu / Magis pollens. / Tandem Munere suo functus / Stadiumq. emensus / Variolis Succumbens e vivis excelsit Die / Junii 26 Anno Dom: 1738 Aetatis suae 37 / Flere et meminisse relictum est. [East external wall of Church]

Edgar C. Stoney / and his wife / Ann O. Bryan / with their children / John Bryan aged 14 years / Mary Ely Aged 4 years / Lord thou has been our refuge in all generations.

Elizabeth Pillans / 1796 [?]

A.J.K. / 1818 / T.K. / 1824 / [South]

In Memory of / Mrs. Eliza Catherine Bryan / Wife of John Bryan / And daughter / of Solomon and Mary Swinton Legare / Born 2nd. of June 1794 / Married 10th. of Nov. 1810 / Died 28th. June 1842 / She was the Mother of Nine Sons and Twelve Daughters / Eight of her children departed this Life / at so early

an age / That of their Salvation there can be no doubt / And for  
 the Salvation of the Thirteen / who survived her / The Unceasing  
 efforts of this Matchless Mother / Both by Precept and Example /  
 In leading and directing them to the Cross / Of Christ the only  
 way to Heaven / was truly exemplary / As a Daughter, Sister,  
 Wife, Parent and Friend / Few—very few have equalled, and  
 certainly none / have ever surpassed her / And as a christian,  
 her Humble Pious, Zealous / and Steadfast course as a Member /  
 In close communion with this (Circular) Church / From the Age of  
 eighteen to her Death / Gave ample proof of her abiding Faith  
 and Trust / In the Blood of Christ / And made her an example  
 worthy of Imitation / For she adored the Doctrine of God / Her  
 Saviour in all things / Her afflicted Husband and children / have  
 erected this marble / over her Mortal Remains / As a Sacred  
 Memorial / Of their Devoted Love / And Respect. [Monument  
 with four sides. Verses of three sides not copied.] [South]

Sacred / To the Memory of / Thomas Legare, Esq / (Long  
 inscription, too worn to be deciphered) In the hope of Eternal  
 Life / (two lines undecipherable) In the 68th. year of His Age. /  
 On the 9th. Day of Feby. 1801 / [South]

Sacred / To the Memory of / James Donaldson / who departed  
 this life / April 28th. 1800 / Aged 64 years / And / Mary his  
 Wife / who died May 31st 1807 / Aged 73 yrs. [North side]

[Footstone] E.G. 1811 / E.A.H. / 1824 / [North side]

To / The Memory of / John Haslett Esqr / A native of Ireland  
 / Who adopted this as his Country / At the age of Nineteen /  
 His Pole Star through life / Was an Unshaken trust in an all wise  
 Providence / and the Course of his life / Was Correspondent /  
 That he performed the duties / Of a Father / His Son hereby  
 testifies / That he was esteemed / As a Christian / The fact of his  
 having been for / Many years a Deacon of this Church / Attests /  
 He died the 24th. of May 1839 / In the 65th. year of his age. /  
 [North side]

Erected / By a bereaved Husband and Father / In Memory of /  
 Mary Audley Haslett / Oct. 16th. Decr. 1821 / AEt. 42 years and  
 ten months / Also to / Edward Audley Haslett / Obt. 26th. July  
 1801 / AE 18 months and 17 days / Whose remains were removed  
 to make way for the foundations of / this church / And of /  
 Saml. Erasmus Haslett / Obt. 16th. Decb. 1821 / at Amherst,  
 Massachusetts then a member of the Junr. Class / in that College  
 / And whose remains are there / Interred / A.E. 19 yrs. & 3  
 months. / [North side]

Here lies Buried the Body / of / Mary Phillips / the daughter  
 of / Mr. Timothy and Martha / Phillips, / who was born on the  
 6th. Day of February / 1761 and died on Thursday / the 22d. of  
 June 1762 / Aged 16 months and 16 days. / [North side]

In Memory / of / Benjamin Wilkins Ruberry / who died Novb.  
 6th. 1806 / aged 23 years and 4 months / But a few short months  
 since / he embarked on to life health / bloomed on his cheek and  
 / Flattering indeed were the / expectations of his friends / but  
 death relentless nipped the / ripening shoot and snatched it to /  
 the tomb such was the fate of / Ruberry / Peace to his Gentle  
 Spirit.

Sacred / To the memory of / Mr. John Taylor / youngest  
 son of the late William Taylor / who departed this life on the  
 ——— 1817 / Aged 12 (?) years 2 months / and 12 days.  
 [Foot stone] J.T. / 1817 /

Sacred / to the Memory of / Mr. William Ruberry / who de-  
 parted this life / on the 9th. of June 1811 / in the 37 year of his  
 age / [North side]

Beneath / this Marble Slab / in the Christian's joyful hope /  
 of a glorious resurrection / repose the mortal / remains of / Mrs.  
 Mary A. Lee / Consort of Jos: T. Lee / who died on the 6th.  
 May / 1835 / aged 21 years, 7 months / (Line broken) of knowing  
 her (break) life / it is unnecessary to enumerate / the many  
 virtues / which adorned her character and en—red her / [break  
 and three lines of verse] [North]

Here / Lie the Remains of / Charles Warham / who died on the  
16th. September 1791 / aged 44 (?) years / near him are the  
Bodies of his children / Charles Gibbes Warham / who died at  
the age of 5 months / William Warham / aged four years and  
five months / Mary Mellins Warham / Aged two years & five  
months / Charles Warham / [illegible] [North]

In Memory of / Mr. Benjamin Hawes / Obt. 7th. May 1781  
Aged / 45 years. He was a Kind [illegible] [North]

Sacred / To the Memory / of Robert Byers / who died 12  
November 1809 (or 2) Aged 36 years / [lines of verse illegible]  
[North]

Sacred to the Memory / of / Mrs. Sarah Cromwell / Relict of  
Oliver Cromwell, Esquire / who departed this life / on the 9th.  
of September 1821 / Aged 43 years 3 months and 20 days / Her  
mortal remains / sleep beneath her native soil / bedewed with her  
orphan's tears / and consecrated / by the fond thought unavailing  
regrets / of her numerous friends and dependants / Her Immortal  
Spirit / enjoys in regions of bliss / the promised blessings /  
purchased by the blood of her Saviour / and her God /. The  
perishing marble / needs not to tell her virtues / They are  
more deeply graven on the hearts / of an afflicted family / and a  
circle of friends who loved her / [East]

Here Lieth The Body / of / Mr. Oliver Cromwell (Son of Oliver  
and Elizabeth Cromwell / and grandson of Mrs. Charles Warham)  
/ A native of Charleston South Carolina / who departed this life  
August 18th 1812 / Aged 36 years 7 months and 4 days / He was  
an affectionate Husband and fond Father / and indulgent Master /  
And has left an aged widowed mother / An afflicted Wife and six  
young Children / to lament his loss. / He fell asleep in Christ  
to rise with him / in glory. /

This stone is erected to his memory by his / disconsolate Widow  
/ Also / near this stone in the grave of his great / Uncle Mr.  
John Warham, lies the body / of Charles, son of Oliver and Sarah  
/ Cromwell, who departed this life 26th / July 1866 aged 10 months  
& 19 days. /

Sacred To The Memory of / John Son of Charles / and Mary Warham / who departed this / Life Janry. the 8th. A.D. 1773 / AE 22 year and 9 mo. / His time is come next may be thine / Prepare for it while thou hast time / And that thou mayest prepared / Live unto him who die for thee /

Sacred to the Memory / of / Oliver Cromwell who died 9th. Novd. 1829 / Aged 22 years, 6 months / and 26 Days. / "All is not here of our beloved and blessed / Leave ye the Sleepers with his God to rest." / This Stone is erected. /

In Memory / of / Mr. Charles Warham / who was born in London / the 23d. of May 1701 / departed this life 20 July 1770 / [buried too deep].

In Memory of Mrs. Mary Warham / Relict of Mr. Charles Warham. Who departed this / Life January 21 / 1789 Aged 69 years.

James Dean Mitchell / Born / The 1st. June 1783 / Died The 10th May 1840 / Death to his Spirit was gain. /

Amelia D. Vanderhorst / Mitchell / Relict of / James D. Mitchell / Born August 25th. 1787 / Died May 23rd. 1858 / "Rest sainted one, aye, rest thy soul in peace / Thy toils are o'er here, thy crown is won / But never shall remembrance of thee cease / Till like thyself our sands of life have run."

[Foot stone] A. D. J. M. / 1858. /

Mary Waring Mitchell / Eldest Daughter of / James D. and Amelia D. / Mitchell / Born 20th. July 1812 / Died 30th. March 1838 / "Asleep in Jesus peaceful rest." [Footstone] M. W. M. / 1838

Here Lie / The Remains / Of / A Faithful Minister / Rev. Zabdiel Rogers / Born at Stonington, Conn. The 2nd. October 1793 / Ministered for 23 years / to the Hilton Presbyterian Church / St. Pauls Parish, S. C. / Died in Charleston 22nd. Nov. 1852 / "His End Was Peace." [Footstone] Rev. Z. R. / 1852 /

Our Mother / Juliet S. Rogers / Wife of / Rev. Z. Rogers /  
Born June 10th / 1819 / Died Aug. 22nd. 1870. / "For so he  
giveth his beloved sleep." / [Foot stone] J. S. R. / 1870 /

In Memory of / Mr. John Collins / Senr / who departed this  
life 16 January / 1790 in the 33rd year of his age. / Lo where this  
silent marble weeps / A friend, a Husband, and a Father sleeps. /  
A Heart within whose sacred cell. The peaceful virtues love to  
dwell. [East]

Sacred / to the Memory of / Eliza Ann Cleary / who died  
Dec. 19th 1822 / aged 10 years and 6 months / "On Jordan's  
rugged banks she stood / and cast a wishful eye / Her Saviour  
saw her smiling face / And beckoned her to fly / [Foot stone]  
E. A. C. / 1822 /

Here lies interred the Body / of / Mrs. Francis Hopkins /  
Widow of Mr. Samuel Hopkins / and Relict of / Mr. William  
Dandridge / She departed this Life / February 2d. 1785 / Aged  
66 years. /

Here lieth interred / the Body of / Mr. John Savage / who  
departed this / Life on the 26th. of Feb. A.D. 1789 / Aged 40  
years / "Tho all created light decay / And death close up our  
eyes / God's presence wakes eternal day / Where clouds can  
never rise."

Sacred / To the Memory of / Elizabeth L. Dwight / (Eldest  
Daughter of / Dr. Samuel B. Dwight / And Mrs. Mary Ann  
Dwight / of St. Matthew's Parish) / who departed this life /  
while at school in this City / On the 12th. April 1837 / Aged 16  
years, 3 months and 4 days. / "Rest in Peace." / [Footstone]  
E. L. D. / 1837 /

Here / Lieth the body of Mr. / William Mawhenney / who  
departed this life / January 26th 1781 / Aged 50 years /.

Here lies the Body of / Samuel Mawhenney / son of William  
and Agness / Mawhenney / who departed this Life / February  
the 8th, 1771 / Aged 6 years, 2 months and 20 days.

Here lies / the Body of / Martha Mawhenney / daughter of /  
William & Agness / Mawhenney / who departed this life /  
January 4th / 1771 /

Sacred / To the memory of / Mr. John Ruberry / who departed  
this life / on the 26th. day of June 1817 / aged 43 years and 9  
months / [North side]

Richard Cochran Ash / who departed this life / [illegible]  
the 21 March / 1770 / Aged 46 years 4 months / and 13 Days /  
R. C. A. /

A Fond tribute / of parental affection / to the memory / of /  
John Edward Colhoun / eldest Son of / John and Sarah / Col-  
houn / he died by a Fall From a Horse / on the 4th. of December  
1811 / Aged 9 years 6 months / and 11 days. / verse 5 lines /  
also of / William Stevens Colhoun / who died on the 12th. of  
Sept. 1821 / in the 18th. year of his age /

Sacred / To the memory of / Mrs. Elizabeth Singleton / Con-  
sort of / Mr. Benjamin Singleton / who departed this life / 28th  
of Nov. 1815 / In the 27th. year of her age / Also to the memory  
of their son / John Haslett Singleton / who died 29th. of July  
1812 / aged 16 months 16 days and their / two infant Babes a  
son and Daughter / snatched from a tender Mother's fond embrace.  
/ [Foot stone]—E. H. S. / 1815 / J. H. S / 1812

In Memory of / Edward Gunter / who departed this life on  
the / First day of January 1811 / Aged 56 years and 3 months /  
also of / Edward Dudley Haslett / who died the 26th. of July  
1804 / Aged Eighteen Months and 17 days / [North side] [Foot  
stone] E. G. / 1811 / E. A. 1804 /

In Memory / of / Thomas Bennett / Born in Feby. 1754 /  
Died Feby. 1814 / Also of / Anna H. Bennett / wife of / Thomas  
Bennett / Born Decr. 1753 / Died June 1830 / Blessed are the  
dead / who die in the Lord / [Monument West side]

In memory of / Mary L. Bennett / wife of / Thomas Bennett /  
Born 4 July 1782 / Died 4 July, 1832 / And of their / children /  
Love Angelina / Born 5 July, 1806 / Died Sept. 1807 / Thomas  
Benjamin / Born 6 Novr. 1802, died 28th. Sept. 1811 / Julia  
Cecilia / Born 24 Novr. 1810 Died 7 May, 1812. [East side]

Here Lyes Buried Mr / John Vanderhorst (son of Capt. John  
Vanderhorst & Margaret his wife) who / Departed this Life ye  
1st. of Octr. / 1740 in ye 22d year of his age. [South]

Here Lyes Buried / Mrs. Mary Vanderhorst Wife / of Mr  
John Vanderhorst / who departed this Life ye 26 / of May 1741.  
In the 22d / year of her age. [South]

Here lies Buried / the Body of / Mary Peronneau / Daughter  
of Alexander / Peronneau (and Mary his wife) who Departed this  
Life / The 11th. of May 1742 / In the 5th. month of her age.  
[Foot stone] Mary Peronneau / 1742

Here Lyes Buried / ye Body of Ann Peronneau, Daugher of W.  
Henry & Mrs / Elizabeth Peronneau / [Dates covered up by earth]  
[Foot stone] Ann / Peronneau [South]

Here Lyes Buried / ye Body of Martha / Peronneau Daughter  
of Mr. Henry & Mrs. Elizabeth Peronneau / who departed this /  
life Janry. 14th. Anno Dom. / 1730 aged 8 months. [Foot stone]  
Martha / Peronneau. [South]

Here lies buried the Body of / Charles Peronneau / Son of  
Alexander Peronneau / and Margaret his Wife / who Departed  
this Life / April the 12th 1747 / Aged 10 days [Foot stone] Charles  
/ Peronneau / 1747. [South]

Here Lyes buried the Body of / Alexander Peronneau junr  
(Son of Alexander Peronneau and Mary his Wife deceased / who  
departed this life December ye 2d 1747. In the 12th. year of his  
Age / In Faith he Dy'd; in Dust he lies / But Faith foresees that  
Dust shall rise / When Jesus calls, while Hope assumes / And  
boasts her joy among the Tombs. [Foot stone] Alexander /  
Peronneau / [South]

Here Lyes Buried ye Body of / Mrs. Mary Peronneau Wife / to Mr. Alexander Peronneau / (& Daughter of ye Revd. John Pollok / & Mrs. Margaret his wife) who departed this Life Febry. 6th A.D. / 1741 / in ye 32d. year of her Age. [Foot stone] Mrs. Mary Peronneau / 1741 / [South]

John / Peronneau [Foot stone, no date.]

To the Memory / of our Brother / W. Ransom Davis Flud / who died / on the 15th. August 1854 / in the 32nd. year of his age / And / of his wife / Mrs. Martha Jane Flud / who Died on the 7th. March 1855 / In the 21st. year of her age / [South]

Sacred / to the Memory of / Master Milton Flud / Son of / Daniel and Mary Flud / who departed this Life / on Monday the 14th. of October 1811 / Aged 5 years and 16 days. (Eulogy illegible) Also / In Memory / of / Mrs. Mary Flud / Widow of the late / Daniel Flud / who departed this life at / Branford Springs Sumter District / August 31st. 1848 / In the 71st year of her age / [Eulogy illegible] [South]

Here lieth Interr'd ye Body / of Mrs. Susanna Scott / wife of Mr. / William Scott Mercht. / who Departed this Life / November 8th. 1767 / Aged 74 years / she was an affectionate Wife / A Tender Parent, a kind Mistress / and a Sincere Christian. / [South]

Here Lyes buried / the Body of / Mrs. Elizabeth Simons / wife of Mr. Ebenezer Simons departed this / Life September ye 18th. / 1740 Aged 25 years. [South]

Mr. Tho — / Legare / 1778 [Stone badly split] [South]

— / who died / — / Aged 63 — / In him were united / The affectionate Husband / The tender parent / The Sincere Friend / A kind Master / [Upper part of Stone gone] [South]

Sacred To the Memory / of Soln. Legare Jr. / son of Thomas and Elizabeth Basnett Legare / who died Feby. 1799, aged 29 years /

Leaving the wife whom he tenderly & devotedly loved / and Three small children, the youngest an Infant / an aged Father who mourned for him & sunk beneath the stroke / His Life was short but exemplary / — every duty with the tenderest concern / In filial affection Unsurpassed / His virtuous conduct, affectionate & amiable manners / made him / Beloved in life & lamented in death / Sacred also To The Memory of Mary / His Widow, & Daughter of / Hugh & Susan Splatt Swinton / who died Triumphant on the 1st. day of Jany. 1843 / aged 71 years 9 months / She devoted the rest of her long life to the Memory / Of the Husband of her youth & the Service of God / The earlier part of her Widowhood to the / Education of her Children training them up / In the nurture and admonition of the Lord / Carefully instructed by her pious parents in all / The important truths of the Gospel / And endowed by Nature with great energy of character / And superior Intellectual gifts / She was prepared to meet the Important duties / And heavy responsibilities of the Elevated station / Of a Widowed Christian Mother / All of Which She discharged with fidelity and Constancy / Until death / Her filial devotion filled an aged Mother's heart / with love & Joy / In every relation of life her actions were governed / By the divine principal / Do unto others as ye would they should do unto you / "Her children rose / up & called her blessed, her Husband also / and he praised her." / Her only surviving Child erects this Tomb in filial love / and to her beloved and Incomparable Mother.  
[South]

[Foot stone] [East side] S.W.A. / 1854 /

Caroline / Coalter Harper / daughter of / Wm. & Ann C. Harper / Born 11th. Dec. 1825 / Died 13 May 1827. / [Foot stone] C.H. / 1827 / [East]

David / Coalter Harper / son of / Wm. & Ann Harper / Born June 11th. 1824. Died 22nd. April 1827 / [Foot stone] D.C.H. / 1827 / [East]

In Memory / Of / M. Dorothy Vanderhorst / Wife of / John Vanderhorst Esqr / Of this City / Who departed this Life / April 1st.A.D. 1786 / Aged 17 yrs / 7 months & 15 days. / [East]

Our Mother / Abigail M. Legare / died June 11, 1859 / Aged 57 years / [Foot stone] A.M.L / 1859 / [East]

John Berwick Legare / Born 15 Sept. 1794 / Died 24 May 1850 / [Foot stone] J.B.L. / 1850 / [East]

Sacred / To the Memory of / Dr. Daniel Legare / Born / 30th. October 1781 / Died / 29th December 1854. [Foot stone] D.L. / 1854 / [East]

In Memory of / Thos. Son of Thos. / And Abigail Jones / Who died 25 of Nov / 1768 Aged 11 months / [East]

Our Sister / Elizabeth Jones / Fell asleep / 21st. March 1857 / When will the morning come? / My sister / Sarah B. Jones / died July 18th. 1865 / Her flesh also shall rest in hope / [Foot stone] E. J. / 1857 / [East]

Under this stone are Deposited / The Remains of / Thomas Jones / A native of this State who was called from time to Eternity, on the 30th. of Octr. 1826 / Aged 83 years 10 months and 18 days / In his life were presented a practical exhibition of / three virtues which dignify the human Character / Charity without ostentation and sincerity / without dissimulation signalized his life / By a steady and uniform adherence to principle / He acquired the unlimited Confidence of his / native State and City. He was the subject both / of relative and individual affliction and the fortitude he displayed under the pressure of / his trials was very remarkable. He acted for / the living and without a murmur committed / the dead to the disposer of events. In the closing / scene of life when emaciated by the power of / lingering disease his conduct was designated by / an unusual resignation to the divine will and / afforded a striking evidence of the reality of / Religion, and its influence over the human heart. /

Interred with him are the Remains / Of his Consort / Abigail T. Jones / Who was removed from him on the / 1st. Feb, 1821 / Aged 70 yrs 10 mos. & 17 days / Her disposition was affectionate / her temper / amenable and her heart sincere. In the discharge / of every duty she was prompt and faithful / We may therefore

with confidence hope that / in the realms above they are both  
enjoying / that felicity which this world can / neither give or  
take away. /

"I am the resurrection & the Life." / [East side]

This stone / is humbly dedicated by a / Father to the memory  
of two sons who died within / a short space of Time of each /  
other and lie deposited near this. / Master Bathl. Yates / son  
of / Mr. Jeremiah A. Yates / [illegible] [East side]

[Foot stone] E.S. [East side]

In hope of a / resurrection to Glory / Is deposited in this spot /  
The mortal part of / Brigadier Genl. Peter Hunt / Late Adjutant  
General / of The State of N.J. / A man / Of immaculate virtue  
and / Inviolable Honor / of refined manners & generous / Feelings  
a sound Patriot / The friend and liberal Patron / Of Piety &  
Religion / Mourned by an affectionate Wife / a venerable Father  
and a tender / Rising family / He died in the Faith of Jesus and /  
in the confidence of immortality / through his merits / On the  
11th. day of March 1810 [East side]

[Foot stone] N.B. / 1823. [East Side]

Here lies the Body of / Martha Mawhenney / daughter of Wm.  
and Angness / Mawhenney, who departed this life / Feb. 4th.  
1771 / [East side]

[Foot stone] P.H / 1810 [East side]

Here lyes interred the Body / of Mr. George Dandridge / a  
native of England where he / resided upwards of forty years /  
the remainder part in this Province / he departed this life 24th.  
Janry / 1764 Aged 87 yrs. / For me to live is Christ / But to die  
is gain. [Foot stone] George Dandridge 1764. [East side]

Richard H. ——— Savage / son of / Richard and Mary Savage /  
Departed this Life / December the 17th. 1787 / Aged 4 years  
9 months / and 5 days / And Jesus called a little Child unto Him

& set him in the / midst of them / St. Matthew 18 chap. &  
2 verse / [Foot stone] R.H.S. 1787. [East side]

Clifford Savage / Son of / Richard and Mary Savage / de-  
parted this Life / January the 7th. 1788 / Aged 3 yrs. 3 months  
and 1 day / "Suffer little children / to come unto me." [East  
side]

Here lies ye Body of / Stephen Cater / son of Mr. Stephen / &  
Mrs. Ann Cater / who departed this / life March 30th. / 1749 /  
Aged 10 months. / [Foot stone] Stephen Cater. [East side]

In memory of Mrs. / Elizabeth Wife of John Matthewes / who  
died Septembr. / 5th. 1776 Aged 45 / The loss is ours, her death  
his gain / Her soul at rest, she's free from pain. / [East side]  
[Foot stone] Elizabeth Matthews 1776 /

In Memory of Mr. / John Matthewes / who died November /  
19th. 1780 in the 60th year of his age. [Foot stone] Mr. John  
Matthewes / 1780 / [East side]

Here rests the Body / of John Son of Mr. John Matthewes &  
Elizabeth / his wife died July / 20th. 1732 in the 12th. year of his  
age. / [Foot stone] ? 1732

Sacred / To the Memory of / John S. Darrell / Who departed  
this life / on the 29 of August / 1824 / Aged 40 years 8 months /  
and 25 days / He has left a widow & three daughters to / bemoan  
his early death / This last tribute of respect / is erected by his  
affect / ionate Widow / [Foot stone] J.S.D. / 1824 / [East side]

Amelia L Lequex / Born Oct. 4th 1806 / Died April 2nd 1873 /  
Forever with the Lord / Footstone. A.L.L. / 1873 [East side]

To / The Memory of / James Henry Tennent / Eldest son  
of / Gilbert B. and Emma Hardy / Tennent / Who departed this  
life / the 22nd. February, 1855 / Aged 5 yrs / & 6 months /  
[Foot stone] J.H.T. / 1855 / [East side]

Sacred to the memory of / Charles Tennant / born November 20th 1774 / Died January 29th. 1838 / Also / to the memory of / Ann Martha / his wife / born September 17 1780 / died October 31st. 1859 / [Foot stone buried] [East Side]

Here Rests in Peace / The Mortal part of / Mary late wife of Josiah Smith / One of the Deacons of this Church / Who after happily exemplifying the / Conjugal and Maternal virtues / for upwards of 37 years / was suddenly arrested by the hand of Death / to the no small grief of her numerous / Relations and Friends / On the 31st. of July 1795 in the / 55th. year or her age / Descended of Pious Parents / she early imbibed the true principles of Religion / Became attached to the pursuits of Godliness & Virtue / and for many years past was a worthy and respected / member of this society / If sincerity of heart / gentleness of Manners Compassion / to the afflicted and ever / readiness to communicate to the Poor and distressed are / happy features of a Real Christian, her surviving Friends / are much consoled in the thought of her being truly such. / Quick was her Flight / and short the Road / She closed her eyes / And saw her God. / [East side].

Here lies interred / the earthly remains of / Mrs. Elizabeth Smith / the tender & affectionate Wife of / the Revd. Mr. Josiah Smith / who departed this Life / June 10th. 1759 / Aged 49 years / Forever blessed be the Lord / The Earth can read his holy word / [broken] [East Side]

Sacred To the Memory of / Mrs. Elizabeth Aiken Addison / who departed this life the / 12th. of October 1808 / Aged 37 years 3 months / and 15 days. [Foot stone] E.A.A. / 1808 / [East side]

Sacred / To the / Memory of / Mrs. Elizabeth Stanyarne Stevens / wife of / Dr. Joseph L. Stevens / who departed this life / In September 1849 / the Forty-Ninth year of her age / It was her privilege to survive / Only two years / her beloved and faithful husband / when she joyfully resigned / Her spirit / Into the hand of Him who gave it / In the assured hope of / A blessed eternity / Blessed be the memory / of our Mother. / [East side]

Sacred / To the Memory of / Dr. Joseph L. Stevens / whose thread of life was sundered by a few / hours of illness on the 3rd. of August 1817 / Aged 54 years 10 months and 13 days / [illegible] [East side]

This / Monument / Erected as a tribute of Sisterly affection / Sacred to the memory / of / Mrs. Hannah Stevens / Daughter of Andw. DeVeaux Esq / Formerly of Beaufort, S.C. / And / Consort of Dr. Wm. S. Stevens / who / Departed this life on Thursday / the 12th. of Sept. 1822. / Her final illness was contracted / while attending at the bed of sickness / and soothing the pillow of anguish / For a friend & relative / who exchanged the vanities of time / For the infinitely important / Realities of eternity but five days / Previous to herself / Lo! where this silent marble weeps / A friend, a wife, a mother sleeps / A heart within whose sacred cell / The friendly virtues loved to dwell / Aged 61 yrs. / [East side]

Sacred / to the memory of / Samuel R. Stevens / born February 14th. 1796 / died March 4th. 1845 / Also / to the Memory of Mary Smith / his wife / Born Feb. 8th. 1803 / Died June 3rd. 1860 / [East side]

Sacred / To the memory of / Mrs. Sarah B. Stevens / who departed this life / on the 11th. day of December 1849 / Aged 52 yrs / Endowed by her creator with a warm / and affectionate heart, and sanctified / by a divining grace, she was in all the relations / of Daughter, Sister and Friend, everything / that could be desired / To the Independent or Congregational / Church of which she was a most exemplary / useful and beloved member she was / devotedly attached / Her heart ever felt for the poor and / destitute and her hand was ever open / to relieve their necessities / . In all judicious efforts for the advancement / of the Redeemer's Kingdom and glory in the / world, she took a deep and lively interest; / particularly in Foreign and Domestic Missions / in the former of which she was regularly / a liberal contributor and to the latter / besides donations during her life / she bequeathed a handsome sum. / Left by the Will of Mrs. Jane Keith to her disposal / is a permanent fund for having the Gospel /

preached to the poor in this City. / In an eminent degree she  
 manifested / her faith by her works / She loved not merely in  
 word or profession / but in deed & in truth / For her death had no  
 sting the grave no gloom / She went down into the cold dark ever  
 leaning / on the arm of her Saviour, who gently introduced her  
 into the Mansions / of eternal rest. / Happy Saint, We would not,  
 if we could / recall thee from thy bright abode / But O, that the  
 world were blessed / with many like thee. [East side]

Sacred / to the Memory / of / Caroline Matilda / Ash / who  
 departed this life / the seventh of September / Eighteen hundred  
 and twenty two / aged thirty one years / and six months /.  
 [East side]

Bereaved affection / Consecrates this stone / To the memory /  
 Of / Thomas Parker Gough / Who was born on the 12th. / Of  
 October 1814 / And departed this life / On the 12th. decb. 1842 /  
 Aged 28 years and 2 months / A fond husband, a kind parent / A  
 dutiful and affectionate Son / And a warm friend / He faithfully  
 discharged all / The duties of this life / And his last days afforded  
 / Good ground for believing / That he had been preparing / For  
 the Life to come. [East side] [Foot stone] T.P.G / 1842

Here / Rests in Peace all the Mortal part of Samuel Peronneau  
 Late of / Charlestown Merchant who / after a tedious and painful  
 illness / which he bore with the greatest constancy and resignation /  
 Yield his soul to him who gave it / he died the 15th. January  
 1756 / in 45th. year of his Age. / [East Side]

[Foot stone] J.K / 1847 / L.K / 1852 / M.C.L / 1837 / M.A.K  
 / 1850 / L.E.W. / 1850 / J.W.K. 1851 /

George W. King / Born July / 18th 1816 / Died July 17th  
 1887 / "Faithful unto death / "

Jane Clifford / third daughter / of / Francis Y. & Susan E. /  
 Porcher / Born Nov. 30th. 1857 / Died Dec. 22nd. 1858 / Aged  
 1 yr. and 22 days.

Fannie / Adopted Daughter / Of / Dr. F. Y. Porcher / Died of  
 Yellow Fever / Oct. 1854 / Aged 10 years / Thou wert not ours  
 by right of Kindred blood / And yet thou wert like Daughter,  
 Sister, Friend / We only knew & felt that thou wert Good / That  
 with our lives, thy life did surely blend / Nor did we dream that  
 death so soon would rend / The tie that bound us—Fannie.  
 [East side]

Andrew Smylie / Born in the / County of Antrim, Ireland /  
 29th. Jan 1774 / Died in Charleston / May 1838 /

Susan Smylie / Consort of Andrew / and Daughter of Thomas /  
 son of / Landgrave Thomas Smith / Born 7th. Aug. 1778 / died  
 19th. Jan / 1883 / They both had hearts open to feel / for and  
 hands ready to relieve the wants of others. [East Side]

In Memory of / John King / Born Oct. 29th 1774 / Died Oct.  
 24th. 1817 / Lucinda King / his wife / Born Aug. 26th. 1778 /  
 Died January 12th. 1852 / Their daughters / Maria C. Leavitt /  
 Born Jany. 13th. 1805 / Died May 23rd. 1837 / Mary Ann King /  
 Born May 31st. 1815 / Died March 12th. 1850 / Their Grand  
 daughter / Lucinda F. Whittemore / Born April 1st. 1832 / Died  
 Sept. 8th. 1850 / Their son / John W. King / Born Oct. 15th.  
 1806 / Died April 23d. 1852 / [East Side]

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE  
CHARLESTON COURIER FOR 1806

Copied by JEANNIE HEYWARD REGISTER

*(Continued from July)*

Married, on Friday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Capt. Joshua Irwin, to Miss Rosanna Mary Bland, both of this city.

Married, on Friday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Caple, Mr. Daniel Benoist, to Miss Catherine Adams, both of this city. (Monday Feb. 24, 1806)

Died, on the 16th instant, at his plantation on the Horse-Shoe, Major William Clay Snipes, in the 64th year of his age. During the revolutionary war he was a brave and active officer, and rendered his country many important services. (Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1806)

Died, at Savannah, on the 20th instant, Brigadier General Lachlan M'Intosh, aged 80 years. This gentleman was one of the first settlers of that State, and an old revolutionary officer. (Wednesady, Feb. 26, 1806)

Married, in Christ Church Parish on Wednesday last by the Rev. Daniel M'Calla, Dr. David Jervey to Miss Sarah Capers, daughter of Gabriel Capers, Esq. deceased.

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead Mr. Barnard Farrol, to Miss Elizabeth Phillips. (Saturday, March 1, 1806)

Married, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Dr. George Hall to Miss Ann Dawson, daughter of John Dawson, Esq.

Married, at Savannah, on Monday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Clarkson, Mr. George Haldback, of this city, to Miss Catherine Bass of the former place. (Monday, March 3, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Magness Ohning, to Miss Catherine Louisa Brown, both of this city. (Tuesday, March 4, 1806)

Married, at Georgetown, on the 27th ult. Mr. Charles Gaillard,

jun. of St. James, Santee, to Miss Sarah LeBorn, of Georgetown. (Thursday, March 6, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Christopher Jordon, to Miss Eleanor Clark, both of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Captain William Miller, to Miss Eleanor Maria Bowen. (Saturday, March 8, 1806)

Died, on Thursday last, Mr. John Pert, an industrious honest mechanic.

Died, on Friday night, Capt. Rich. Harden Picket, formerly master of the Ship Sisters, of this port. (Monday, March 10, 1806)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Furman Mr. John Porter, of Philadelphia to Miss Eleanor Gray, daughter of Mr. Caleb Gray, of this city.

Died, yesterday morning, Mrs. Elizabeth Paynter, in the 54th year of her. (Friday, March 14, 1806)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Mr. Joseph Hopper, to Miss Elizabeth Thompson, both of this city. (Monday, March 17, 1806)

Married, on Saturday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Mr. Michael Kelly to Miss Eliza Kennedy.

Died, suddenly, yesterday morning, Mr. John Jackson, watch maker, aged 37 years. (Tuesday, March 18, 1806)

Departed this life on the 8th instant, at his plantation in Fairfield District, Major Robert Ellison, in the 64th year of his age. (Thursday, March 20, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening last, on Edisto Island, Henry Bailey, Esq. to Miss Sarah Baynard.

Died, in this city, on Tuesday, the 18th inst. of the small-pox Capt. William Whitmarsh, of the ship Fame of Wiscassett. Capt. W. has left a family in Charlestown, Mass.

Died, at Goose-Creek, on the 5th inst. in the 34th year of his age, Mr. Peter Templett Fendin. He has left a wife and four small children to lament his loss. (Friday, March 21, 1806)

Married at Savannah, on the 12th inst. by the Rev. William Clarkson, Major Abraham Twiggs to Miss Eliza Mary H. Lewes, only Daughter of the Rev. Stephen C. Lewes of South-Carolina deceased.

Died, on Wednesday last, Capt. John Claustria, aged 56 years, a native of France, and resident of this city for several years. He supported the character of a good hearted and honest man.

Died, on the 14th inst. William Stevens, Esq. aged 46 years, a respectable planter of this state. (Saturday, March 22, 1806)

Married, on Tuesday evening last by the Rev. Mr. Pogson Thomas P. Chiffelle, Esq. to Miss Henrietta C. Ladson, daughter of Major James Ladson.

Married, on Thursday last, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Mr. Mathew Mullin to Miss Eleanor Blakely, both of this city. (Monday March 24, 1806)

Married, on Saturday, the 22nd instant, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Capt. John Nervis, to Mrs. Ann Morris.

Married in Georgetown, on Tuesday the 18th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Hugh Fraser, Mr. Robert S. Hort, to Miss Sarah M. Vaux, daughter of William Vaux, Esq. deceased. (Wednesday, March 26, 1806)

Died, on Tuesday morning last, the 25th instant, after a few days severe illness, Mr. Cotton M. Stevens, aged 62 years—a truly honest man. (Thursday, March 27, 1806)

Died, at Georgetown, on Saturday last, Mrs. Mary Thomas Heriot, consort of William Heriot, Esq. in the 35th year of her age.

Mr. William Henry Lide, merchant, in the 25th year of his age. (Friday, March 28, 1806)

Died, in London, on the 12th of December last, Henry Sampson Woodfall, Esq. aged 67 years; who for 40 years conducted "The Public Advertiser, in which the celebrated Letters of Junius were originally published. (Saturday, March 29, 1806)

Died, on the 4th inst. in this city, of a consumption, Mr. John Barry, son of Mr. Thomas Barry, merchant, Albany, state of New York.

Died, at his house in Coosawhatchie, on the 16th inst. Mr. John Morgandollar, in the 55th year of his age. (Monday, March 31, 1806)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead John R. Mathews, Esq. to Mrs. Elizabeth Whaley.

Died, at St. Thomas, on the 14th February, after an illness of 5 days, Mr. William Singleton, a native of Massachusetts—And on

the 16th, Mr. Isaac Slown, of Vermont, both respectable and industrious Mechanics. (Tuesday, April 1, 1806)

Married, on Thursday evening, the 6th of March last, in Wilmington N.C. by Peter Maxwell, esq. Mr. George Cross, of that place, to Miss Rebecca Brookman, of this city.

Married, on Sunday, the 30th of March, by the Rev. Philip Mathews, Mr. David Dare, to Miss Ann Brookman, both of this city.

Died, at the city of Washington, on the 15th ult. John Pitman Lovell, Esq. master of the Navy Yard, and formerly commander of gun-boat No. 1. (Wednesday, April 2, 1806)

Married, at Wadmalaw, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Mills, Mr. Thomas Richardson, Merchant, to Miss Sarah Seabrook, daughter of John Seabrook, Esq.

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. D. Furman, Mr. Sam J. Elliott, printer, to Mrs. Patience Wilcox, on Newport, R.I.

Died, at Bermuda, on the 29th February, Vice-Admiral Sir Andrew Mitchell, Bar. (Wednesday, April 9, 1806)

Married at Cater-Hall, in St. Peter's Parish, on Thursday, the 3rd of April instant, by the Rev. Mr. Beck, James Jervcy, Esq. Attorney at Law, of Charleston, to Miss Mary Postell, youngest daughter of Capt. Andrew Postell, of Prince William's Parish, deceased.

Died, on the 8th instant, at his Plantation in Colleton District, in the 52nd year of his age, occasioned by a fall from his horse, Joseph Glover, Esq. Numerous friends and relations are left to lament the distress arising to a disconsolate widow and six children from this unhappy event. (Friday, April 11, 1806)

Married, on Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Mills, Major James Miles, to Miss Eliza Smith Miles, daughter to Robert Miles, Esq. (Saturday, April 12, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Mr. William Milligan, ship carpenter, to Miss Catherine M'Kensie, both of this city.

Married, at Port-Royal, on the 2nd of February last, by the Rev. Mr. Hadley, Mr. Felix M'Golrita, to Miss Eve C. Hauser, of this city. (Wednesday, April 16, 1806)

Married, on Tuesday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Mills, the Rev. Edmund Matthews, of St. Andrew's Parish, to Miss Mary Ann Teasdale, eldest daughter of Isaac Teasdale, Esq. of this city.

Died, on Wednesday evening last, Mr. John Reid, aged 40 years. He was a native of Scotland, but had resided in this city upwards of twenty years. He was an industrious and upright man: affectionate to his family, sincere to his friends, and an indulgent, benevolent master. He had been laboring under indisposition for some time, but a sudden stroke of the palsy terminated his existence. His remains were yesterday afternoon interred in the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church. (Friday April 18, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Charles Lesesne, Esq. of Georgetown to Miss Ann Eliza Sergeant, of this city.

Died, at New Orleans, on the 15th ult. Mr. Lewis Mathey, cloth and watch maker, formerly of Philadelphia. (Tuesday, April 22, 1806)

Died, on the 1st inst. Dr. William Dumont, about 61 years of age, a native of Mont Dastarac, province of Haute Guienne, in France, and resident in this state for about twelve years.

Died, at Beaufort, on Thursday the 17th inst. after a few days illness, Mrs Sarah Grayson, widow to the late John Grayson, deceased, an old and respectable lady, in the 73rd year of her age; deservedly lamented by her numerous relatives and friends. (Wednesday, April 23, 1806)

Died, yesterday morning, Mrs. Catharine West, aged 79 years, an old and respectable inhabitant of this city. This is the third member of the same family who has been summoned from hence within the short period of a month.

Died, on Wednesday morning last, Mr. William Redlich, aged 42 years.

Married, on Tuesday, the 23rd instant, by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Doctor Thomas Stock, to Miss Jane Smith. (Friday, April 25th, 1806)

Departed this life on Saturday, John Duncan, jun, the youngest son of Mr. John Duncan—aged 23 years, 9 months, 16 days.

Died at Newburyport, Timothy Dexter, Esq. well known for the eccentricity of his character. (Monday, April 28, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, Mr. Joseph Simmons, to Miss Elizabeth Morton, both of this city.

Died, on Saturday last, the 26th inst. Mr. Thomas Carew of a short but severe illness of two days, in the 38th year of his age. (Tuesday, April 29, 1806)

Died, on the 22nd inst. at Silk Hope Plantation near Savannah, Mr. Robert Squibb, superintendent of the Botanic Garden near this city. The day following his remains were decently interred at that plantation. (Wednesday, April 30, 1806)

Married, on Tuesday last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr William Clarkson, jun. to Miss Esther Susannah Doar, both of this city.

Married, on Monday evening, the 21st inst. by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Monsieur Francois Tite Duboc, Merchant from Havre de Grace, in France, to Miss Sophia Leroy, of St. Domingo.

Died at sea, on the 23d of January, on board the Ship Diana, from this port for Africa, Capt. Francis Elliott, formerly of the schooner Belvidere, of this port.—Capt. Elliott has left a family in Portland, Mass. (Thursday, May 1, 1806)

Married, yesterday morning, by the Rev. Dr. Keith, Mr. Sterling Edward Turner, to Miss Susan Ogier, eldest daughter of Lewis Ogier, Esq. (Friday, May 2, 1806)

Died, in Prince William's Parish, Beaufort District, on the 22nd ult. Mr John Harrison, a long resident of that Parish, in the 53rd year of his age. He was an affectionate husband, a tender and indulgent parent, a faithful friend, and generous master; who has left an afflicted and distressed wife and four children to lament their irreparable loss.

Died, at Georgetown, on Monday last, Mrs. Mary Ann Lowson, consort of Capt. John Lowson, of that place.

Died, on the 15th ult. the Hon. Edward Shippen, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the 78th year of his age.

Died, on the 10th ult. after a long and tedious illness, in the 78th year of his age, the Hon. Horatio Gates, Lieut. General in the service of the United States, during the late Revolutionary War in which service he signalized himself as a faithful, brave, gallant and distinguished officer. (Saturday, May 3, 1806)

Married, at London, William Francis, esq. of Charleston, S.C. to Mrs. Richardson, widow, of Long-acre. (Monday, May 5, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Faber, Mr. Christian Koehler, to Miss Margaret Riedfield, both of this city. (Tuesday, May 6, 1806)

Married, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Joseph Bellinger, Esq; to Miss Lucia Georgiana Bellinger, daughter of Dr. John Bellinger. (Wednesday, May 7, 1806)

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Langdon Cheves, Esq. to Miss Mary Elizabeth Dulles.

Died, yesterday morning, Mr. Richard Wrainch, of the Carolina Coffee-House.

Died, on the 5th inst. at his plantation at Goose-Creek Mr. Robert M'Kensie Johnston.

Died, at Washington, on the 21st ult. Doctor Starling Archer, late of the Navy, aged 24 years. His death was occasioned by a wound recived in a duel the 17th ult. (Thursday, May 8, 1806)

Married, at Beaufort, on Thursday the first instant, by the Rev. Joseph B. Cook, Samuel Reed, Esq. Merchant, formerly of Boston, to Miss Eliza Mary Dopson, of Beaufort.

Married, at Camden, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Flin, Mr. James K. Douglas, merchant, to Miss Mary Martin, daughter of the late Dr. James Martin.

Married, at Camden, on the same evening, by the Rev. Mr. Flin, Abraham Blanding, Esq. Attorney at Law to Miss Elizabeth P. Martin, daughter of the late Dr. James Martin. (Saturday, May 10, 1806)

Married, at Orangeburgh, on Sunday evening the 4th inst. by the Rev. Mr. O'Farrell, Mr. John Vinyard, to Miss Eliza Elliott Lestarjette, daughter of Lewis Lestarjette, Esq.

Married, on the 4th instant, William Nibbs, Esq. of Cambridge, Attorney at Law, to Miss Mary Mims, of Edgefield district.

Died, on Sunday evening last, from a fall from his horse, Mr. Nathaniel Cohen, aged 23 years. In the death of this young man, his wife has sustained the loss of an affectionate husband, his mother a dutiful son, and his sisters a kind and affectionate brother. (Tuesday, May 13, 1806)

Married, in Newberry district, on Thursday, the 1st of May, Mr. James Fisher, Planter, to the amiable and accomplished Miss Cary Glover, both of said district.

Died, on the 5th inst. on Santee, in the 44th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Patterson, consort of Mr. William Patterson, sincerely lamented by her relatives and acquaintances. (Wednesday, May 14, 1806)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Mr. John Whiting, to Miss Jane Willis, both of this city. (Thursday, May 15, 1806)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, William Chaplin Fupp, Esq. [Fripp?] to Miss Eliza Hann Edwards, eldest daughter of James Edwards, Esq. both of St. Helena Island.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead captain Henry Leslie, to Miss Anne P. Bingley.

Died, at Islington, on Thursday the 8th instant, after three weeks painful illness, which he bore with manly fortitude, Mr. John Wershing, in the 32nd year of his age; he has left an affectionate father, and mother to deplore the loss of an only son, who promised everything that a parents heart could desire.

Drowned, in Savannah River, opposite that city, on Sunday 11th inst. by the upsetting of a boat, Mr. Henry Jeffers, bricklayer, formerly of Bilerica, Middlesex county, Massachusetts. (Saturday, May 17, 1806)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Buist, Capt. John Thomas Crout, to Mrs. Susannah Woodell, both of this city.

Married, on Friday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Richard W. Cogdell, Esq. to Miss Cecile Langlois; both of this city.

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, William Chaplin Fripp, Esq. to Miss Eliza Hann Edwards, eldest daughter of James Edwards, Esq. both of St. Helena Island.

Died, in this city, on the morning of the 15th instant Joseph Legare, Esq. of St. James' Santee, aged 64 years. (Monday, May 19, 1806)

Married, on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Capt. Philip Drayton, to Miss Catharine Moss.

Married, on Sunday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Munds, Mr. Alexander Gregory, to Miss Henrietta Moore.

Died, on Saturday last, in attempting to save an unfortunate seaman from being drowned, Capt. John Legare, in the 24th year of his age; a melancholy instance of the uncertainty of life, and instability of earthly happiness. Devoting himself early to navigation, his life was a series of dangers, hardships and misfortunes, which he opposed with uncommon fortitude and per-

severance. Humane and enterprising, he was ever awake to the cry of distress; and in obeying the dictates of a feeling heart, he has left a Mother to deplore the loss of a most affectionate Son, and a numerous circle of relations and friends, to lament the untimely death of a firm friend and most upright man. (Tuesday, May 20, 1806)

Died, on Saturday night last, the 17th inst. at Beaufort, Mr. James Black, Ship-Wright, late of Charleston.

From Beaufort, May 16.

We are sorry to state, that on Monday afternoon last, as Mr. John Branch was sailing round Pigeon Point, by a sudden jibing of the sail he was thrown overboard, and before assistance could be afforded, was unfortunately drowned—Notwithstanding a most diligent search by a number of the inhabitants his body was not found until this morning, when it was decently interred in the Presbyterian burial ground. Being a worthy companion of the Royal Arch Chapter of Rhode Island, his funeral was attended by the companions of Unity Royal Arch Chapter of Beaufort, and by the brethren of Harmony Lodge, No. 41, Ancient York Masons. His acquaintance lament his loss as a worthy man, and Society is bereaved of an honest, industrious and sober citizen.

His friends and relatives at the Northward will hereby receive notice of this melancholy and unfortunate event. (Wednesday, May 21, 1806)

Died, the 6th November, at Stonehaven, in the North of Scotland, William Beattie, Esq. of Midseat, late merchant of Peterburgh, Va. (Thursday, May 22, 1806)

Married, at St. Andrews Parish, on the 5th of January last, by the Rev. Thomas Mills, Mr. Joseph Alexander, to Miss Sarah Findley; both of Charleston.

Died, on Tuesday the 20th instant, of a lingering consumption Mr. Renold Anderson, a native of Argyleshire in Scotland, and lately an inhabitant of the Parish of St. Anne's, Jamaica. (Friday, May 23, 1806)

Married, on Monday the 26th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Jenkins, Mr. Josiah Sturgis Lovell, to Miss Hannah Francis Poinsett, daughter of the late Mr. Joel Poinsett, of this place. (Wednesday, May 28, 1806)

Married, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Bowen, John Stock, Esq. to Miss Ann Chiffell.

Earl Macartney, died in England, on the 7th of April. (Thursday, May 29, 1806)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. William Austin, jun. to Miss Susannah Ellsworth, both of this city. (Friday, May 30, 1806)

*(To be continued)*

## CORRECTIONS

### GLAZE'S OR POPPENHEIM'S

S. C. Historical Magazine, April 1928 page 95-96. "John Glaze who with his wife, Margaret on the 24 Jan'y 1778 conveyed the 700 acres to John Benfield. From Benfield it passed in some way to Lewis Poppenheim who in 1794 purchased an adjoining tract of  $94\frac{1}{2}$  acres from Michael Hapinsack, Lewis Poppenheim held it for some years and it passed to ——— Strohecker from whose family in 1853 it passed as containing 700 acres to James E. Heape. In this last deed it is described as called Poppenheim's formerly called '*Nice John*' but whether the '*Nice John*' was John Glaze; John Beufield or John Strohecker the writer has never ascertained."

These sentences make me draw the attention of the Editor of the Magazine to the family records of the Poppenheims.

The Lewis Poppenheim mentioned as purchasing the land from Hapinsack was a Bavarian Soldier of fortune in the British Army. When that Army evacuated Charleston in 1780 (?) he remained in Charleston and began to purchase land on Cooper River and in the City of Charleston as his will made May 26<sup>th</sup> 1802 and proved Oct. 20<sup>th</sup> 1820 shows—He had an only son John, Born Oct 20, 1776 in Bavaria and after the Revolution his father, Lewis Poppenheim, sent for this boy to come to Charleston *a boy thirteen years old*—This John Poppenheim had an only son John Frederick Poppenheim, My grand father known as Dr. John F. Poppenheim. This plantation mentioned as "*Nice John*" was known in the Poppenheim family as "*Wee John*" named for his son John, the boy he had left in Bavaria when he joined the British.

My grand father Dr. John F. Poppenheim always spoke of this place as "*Wee John*" and he lived & died at his "*Gallant Hill*" Plantation on Goose Creek. My Aunt, Mrs John Henry Palmer Tate, the daughter of Dr. Poppenheim wrote me on July 8<sup>th</sup> 1909 in answer to My inquiries "Mrs. Frisch was the sister of John Strohecker and the God-Mother of Dr. J. F. Poppenheim who let her live at '*Wee John*' because she was poor and she kept it and

he could not get it back although no papers passed between them. signed *Sarah Poppenheim Tate*" July 8th 1909.

Mrs Amanda Strohecker Blackwell at the Caroline Wilkinson Home told me in July 1909—(she was the daughter of Mr. John Strohecker)

*Wee John* or Strohecker "Me John" was 1/4 mile from Ladson, had 4004 acres (?) was three miles from Summerville and the *Stroheckers* sold it to "*Heape*." Had an Avenue with apple trees on one side and pear trees on the other, all brought from Germany. Mrs. Blackwell does not know how her father (John Strohecker) got the Place from Mr. Poppenheim *thinks* he bought it.—Notes taken by M B P.

These notes will go to show that in the Poppenheim and Strohecker traditions the place was known as "*Wee John*" and as Judge Smith expresses a doubt about the derivation of the name of this special tract I give this information believing that *Wee John* might have been mistaken for "*Nice John*" in transcribing a paper.

Mary B. Poppenheim,

31 Meeting Street, Charleston, S. C.

May 24, 1928.

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